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NARSAW HOLDS OUT POLES WIN

OLYMPIC YANKS QUALIFY; FINNS SMASH RECORD

Americans Favorites at Antwerp.

ANTWERP, Aug. 15 .- American athtes today qualified in all preliminary events in the 1920 Olympic track and field events in which they engaged, and tonight look like a heavy favorite for the finals.

Finland came to the front as winner the only event finished—the Javelin finns bettered the former world's nd Milton S. Angier of the Illinois A. | shot him escaped. C., Chicago, landed seventh with a throw of 59.275 meters. The record set by the leading Finn was 65.78 meters. America's lack of success in this event

Where Yanks Qualified.

The American athletes qualified in law, some time he running high jump, 400 meter hur- ago. dles, 800 meter run, and 100 meter dash. In the fencing bouts, first round, the Americans defeated Holland, ten bouts the life of the to six. Capt. H. M. Rayner, United States army, won all his bouts withbut two touches against him.

00 meter dash. In the first twelve \$2,000 was placed liminaries, all four Yankess, Jack in a refuse box at scholz of the University of Missouri; Clark streets. Loren Murchison of the New York badly spelled. Coleman, for instance, A. C. and Morris Kirksey of the Olymbeing written "Colemon." pic club, San Francisco, took firsts, low's races.

Fast Times by Americans.

Each of the Americans ran the disance in :10 4-5, which is one-fifth econd slower than the world's record. I, but clipped a fraction of a second the windows. off this figure in his second qualifying contest. Murchison was the only merican who did not repeat his first place feat in 'the second qualifying eries. He ran second to Harry Edwards, the West Indies Britisher, who is regarded as the most formidable tender against the Americans.

In addition to the four Yankees, two tishers, Edwards and Hill; one South African, Oosterlak; one French nan, one Belgian, and one Spaniard, are left in the running.

Chicago Boy a Winner.

A. G. Desch, a Notre Dame univer tity boy, and Frank F. Loomis of the Chicago A. A., won the most spectacuraces of the day, when they capthe in the 400 meter hurdles. Each the police. ttered the time of his first start in the semi-finals, and won in :55. The eting of these two in the finals tonorrow is a matter of much comment. Desch had the hardest brush of the

ay. He was pitted against Georges dre, the veteran French star, in the d-finals, and after sprinting the first hurdle ahead of the latter, wa mable to shake him off, Andre passing esch at the last hurdle. The Ameristed the lead from the tiring run themselves out while making ertain of qualifying, the Americans alled to win any first places in the 800

U. S. Leads in High Jump. The qualifying test in the running igh jump consisted of clearing the at 1.80 meters, practically the me as six feet. In this event the four ricans qualified without difficulty, did the complete Swedish team. The ankees who won the right to compete the final jumps are R. W. Landon W York A. C.; John Murphy, Mult mah club, Portland, Ore.; Walter halen, Boston A. A., and Harold Mil-. Olympic club, San Francisco. In this event Earl Thomson, the

nouth athlete, who was unable compete for America because he sented the Royal Air Force Canada in former international nts, was unable to qualify. Those will oppose the four Americans d four Swedes in the finals are Britons and two Frenchmen.

Yankee Rooting Pleases. While the events were in progres is old Belgian city heard its first ican "rooting" and likes it. Anpatinued on page 4, column 1.)

ARREST TWO AS BLACKMAILERS OF MRS. COLEMAN

Planned to Kidnap Her Daughter.

in custody blackmailers, who for several weeks have been atempting to extort \$2,000 from the vidow of Edward J. Coleman, slain labor leader, on the threat that her 5 year old daughter would be kidnaped and that her home at 20 West Nineteenth

Coleman, domi

Letters Threaten.

man, the widow, shares with Mrs. Kate . Coleman, her mother - in

The threatened to take widow, the kidnaping of her daughter Catherine, or to blow up the house, unless

harles Paddock of Los Angeles A. C.; an's hand, and some of the words were

and all but Murchison repeated in the called in the police. Sergeants Philext five races, which eliminated the lips, Sloier, McDonough, and Goldald to ten semi-finalists for tomor. stein could obtain no clew. They made up a dummy package and left it in the box. They did this several times. again placed in the refuse box. The detectives entered St. John's church, Kirksey ran his first preliminary in on the corner, and peered out through

Trap Baited: Man Appears.

siezed him.

He was a foreigner and could speak little English. His name, as near as the police could make it out, is Samuel Newchair. He said he lived at 1806 Federal street and that Mrs. Ellen

Misspells Some Words.

deciared her innocence. She was asked to write the name Coleman. "We also had her spell other words

"Her writing was identical with that to a halt.

Girl, 20, Loops the Loop 87 Times; Breaks Record

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Special.]world record for looping the loop a gathered all his reserve on the by women aviators was broken this ort straight stretch to the tape and afternoon when Miss Louise Browmell. 20, of Cincinnati, flipped her machine nchman by a fraction of a second, over eighty-seven, times. The best Supposedly acting under orders not previous performance made last year

OUT OF THEHAND TERRIBLE

reality!

The'

In Next

With the arrest of a man and woman

st night, the police declared they had

street would be blown up.

throw—making a clean sweep of the nating figure in the Chicago Team-four point winning places. All four sters' association—the "Chicago-for-Chicago" organization—and a power mark set by Lemming of Sweden in at 184 West Washington street during the 1912 Olympicgames. An Esthonian a feud which arose over the control of nd a Swede took fifth and sixth places labor patronage. The gunman who

> The letters began to come to the Coleman home, which Mrs. Mary Cole-

The widow and the aged mothe obody appeared to claim the package Last night the dummy package was

Shortly after the trap had been baited a man sauntered down Clark street.

leisurely, peering at the shadows, halting. Finally he sat down upon the box, and the detectives rushed out and

Wesley, colored, his landlady, had sent him to get a package out of the box.

Mrs. Wesley was arrested. She, :00,

twed the qualifying and semi-final She spelled it "Colemon," according to that were in the letters, and she made the same mistakes," said Phillips.

by a French aviatrix, was twenty-five.

By Arthur Train

New York in 1929 under the Red Ter- bing was "a frame-up" by the Repubror! Read this story of radicalism as a

BLUE RIB BON STORY

Sunday's Tribune think he will come to realize that he America, Mr. Hoppe considers her an cantions are taken the outbreak should an consistently support Gov. Cox." English beauty.

THE RESTLESS AGE



THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1920.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 1 a. m., 69. Normal for the day to 8 p. m., 72. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 25.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.37 inches.

from the northeast at 10:05 a. m. Sunday.
BEACH FORECAST.

The water temperature forecast for Claim and municipal beach today is 68 degrees

SAGHALIN ISLAND

DEATHS BY FLOOD

NOW NUMBER 400

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- Four hundred per-

Beautiful U. S. Women

New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-E.

O. Hoppe, a well known English artist-

sons were drowned in the recent floods in Saghalin island, it was announced

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M.....

Tuesday, not much

change in tempera-ture; gentle variable

linois-Generally fair

Monday and Fues-day; so me w h a t warmer Monday in south and central

nrise. 5:59. Sunset. 7:49. Moon set

BAROMETER

Haggard from a sleepless night Lucille Morland rang for her maid.

"Has any one telephoned?" she asked anxiously.

"No, Miss Morland," answered the maid, surprised. It was barely eight! Who would be calling at this hour? Most mysterious, she thought.

"If Mr. Elgate comes, I'll see him. No one else. And please bring the morning papers." This unusual request further mystified the sharp

witted maid. She knew her mistress did not read the papers unless there was something of personal interest expected. And this early call from Mr. Ellgate-1 What could it mean? And at this unearthly hour! Was their engagement being announced? And yet, Miss Morland's evident nervousness-?

As for Miss Morland, the cheerful sunlight, the usual sounds of the house and street, all had a reassuring effect, and almost made her wonder if the events of the evening before had not been part of a dreadful dream. It was only when she closed her eyes and shut out the sunshine that she saw again the stretch of skimming roadway and the flying figure of a man as their car struck his blcycle. How terrible! Harry Ellgate had slowed down, but she urged him on. In her mind had flashed the awful publicity of the thing. The papers would make so much of it if her name was involved.

She hoped the man was not killed. It would so cor plicate a settlement, whereas if he were only injured a lawyer could adjust the damages without her name appearing. She knew the man would ask a big sum if he knew Henry Morland's daughter had been in the car, and a jury of course would decide against a rich man in a case like this. Of course it could be appealed and appealed until the man would be glad to settle, but at best it would be awkward.

All these considerations shot through her mind in the few seconds of wavering uncertainty following the accident. Stopping meant such a lot of distressing formalities and it was so easy to speed up and be swallowed by the darkness.

Again these thoughts crowded through her head as she lay in hed. She remembered with misgivings the attitude of Harry as they drove into town. "It's a to leave that poor chap lying bac She knew it was only her insistence that had it the newspapers? Or the police? restrained him from turning back. Would his conscience force him to confess? Or would he be true to

YOU'RE PINCHED

BY HECK! TOWN

Blames G. O. P. for Act

of Constable.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Columbus, O., Aug. 15.-[Special.]-

Gov. James M. Cox was "pinched"

today for speeding on his way from

Breezing along at about forty miles

an hour near Jacksontown, O., the

governor's car was overhauled by a

motorcycle cop with a constable

perched on the back seat of the bike.

"Stop!" they shouted, and the gov-

ernor's chauffeur brought the machine

"What do you guys mean by driving

The chauffeur tried to pass the con-

stable the tip that he was holding up

Couldn't Scare Constable.

"I don't care who he is," said the

constable, with a stern sense of duty.

"I got orders to stop this car. You'll

"Well, I'm not going," said the gov-

"Orders is orders," persisted the

constable. "You'll have to go back to

"Drive on," the governor ordered

and his machine pulled away. The

its heels for four or five miles and

then contented themselves with taking

the number of the car, as well as the

numbers of three cars following the

Gov. Cox was somewhat peeved by

tant general of Ohio, who was with Artist Seeks Five Most

occupied by newspaper men following photographer, arrived on the Caronia to

the incident, and Roy C. Layton, adju-

him in the car, charged that the whole

Half an hour later one of the cars

Bryan for Gov. Cox.

pants had narrow escapes.

motor cop and the constable clung to

ernor. "If you want me you can get

me at the stateflouse tomorrow."

like that?" said the irate constable.

Are you going to a fire?"

the governor.

licans.

Wheeling to Columbus.

COP TELLS COX

his code of ethics-not to involve a lady in disagreeable

publicity? She decided he would remain silent. The maid entered with the tray and the newspapers and as she tarried Miss Morland dismissed her sharply. "If I want you I'll ring." It was only when the door had closed behind her that Miss Morland seized the

She did not have to search long. There it was, emblazoned on the front page, and in her first swift glance her eyes caught the name "Morland" and her senses reeled. How had they known? What did they know?

BICYCLIST CRUSHED BY SPEEDING AUTO. BUTYCLIST CHUSHED ST OF STAND ST GET Held.

Driver of Miss Lucille Moriand's Car Held.

Jesse Martin, a farmer living near Rivington, was struck
by a speeding automobile at 9 o'clock last night on the

Bulleties highroad. He is now in the Rivington hospital. Belleview highroad. He is now in the Livington hospital where the doctors say the chances of recovery are slight

Thomas Wickham, driving the car of Miss Lucille Mor-land, daughter of Henry Morland, is being held by the police, although he claims his car did not strike the

Police inquiry has developed some mystifying circum

police, although he claims his car did not strike the injured man.

"I was driving into town alone from the Elysian Fields Country club at about nine and saw the man's body in the road ahead of me. I stopped and called for help from the nearest house. Two men came out and helped me get him to the nearest hospital. He must have been struck by some car that passed just ahead of me."

The two men testified that Wickham's car had passed the injured man and was some yards ahead. They make no secret of their belief that Wickham ran the man down. Wickham, who has lately come to the city from Grange-

Wickham, who has lately come to the city from Grange-field, this state, is employed at the Alert garage, and is not Miss Morland's regular chauffeur. He was engaged for this special trip. He stoutly maintains his innocence, and in substantiation of his claim he cites the fact that and in substantiation of his claim he cite the lact that he stopped instead of running away, and also the established fact that his car shows no sign of having struck snything. He had not been drinking.

Further police investigation is under way. A sharp search is being made for a car that shows such evidence

d blood or bent fenders.

In the meantime Wickham is being held and subjected Miss Morland finished the account with terrified eyes. It was even worse than her fears. How awful How perfectly dreadful! O, why hadn't they stopped?

Why had they run away? Nothing could extenuate that!

As it continued to ring, insistent and determined. she tremblingly took off the receiver.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN IRELAND IN LATEST CLASH

BELFAST, Aug. 15 .- [By the Asso dated Press.]-There was a renewal of disorders over the week end, the most serious of them being a desperate fight early Saturday morning for possession of a military airplane which, having left Fermoy with dispatches, was forced to land late Friday night in a field between Killarney and Tralee. a. m. .66 | 11 a. m. .69 | 7 p. m. .72 a. m. .66 | Noon . .71 | 8 p. m. .72 a. m. .66 | 1. p. m. .72 | 9 p. m. .71 a. m. .65 | 2 p. m. .72 | 10 p. m. .71 a. m. .64 | 3 p. m. .74 | 11 p. m. .70 a. m. .67 | 4 p. m. .72 | Midnight .70 a. m. .67 | 5 p. m. .72 | 1 a. m. .68 a. m. .68 | 6 p. m. .72 | 2 a. m. .68

Official accounts of the fight state that one soldier was killed, that four of those who attacked the plane were 70 killed, and that three of the attacking party were wounded.

peared and opened fire, which the so diers returned.

hours before the raiders could be driven off.

were prevented only by prompt police intervention. An attempt has been made to de stroy the Tyrone county courthouse at

battalions strung out as far as Sligo. One Killed at Limerick. LIMERICK, Aug. 15.- There was

dentally by comrades. Military Stores Burned. DUBLIN, Aug. 15 .- Four constable were fired on at Tralee last night and two of them were slightly wounded

Gov. Cox was wrecked, and the occu- find and make a picture of the five most beautiful women in America to Bubonic Plague Appears compare with the five women he con-Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma siders to be the most beat iful in Engbrought word that W. J. Bryan will land. These are Lady Diana Duffbrought word that W. J. Bryan will support the Democratic ticket.

"Mr. Bryan will support the ticket,"

"Mr. Bryan will support the ticket,"

Senator Owen said. "His whole heart was in the prohibition cause, but I Although Lady Lavery was born in the heart think he will come to realize that he America, Mr. Hoppe considers her an equitons are taken the outbreak should and had proved by far the most inter-

Several Cities Scenes of Riots.

The plane had been left in charge of

military guard. Early in the morning a large band of Sinn Feiners ap-There was a battle lasting three

Another outbreak is reported from Londonderry, where serious results

magh, but it was only partly burned. Gen. Allgood has assumed command in northwest Ulster. He ordered four

serious street fighting and other dis- prison had been on a hunger strike A Tokio dispatch of Aug. 12 said order here from midday until this eve- since Aug. 11. Of these twenty-two that floods in Saghalin island had de-stroyed crops, demolished 200 houses. Anthen, was shot dead, but according and caused the deaths of thirty-seven to the townspeople he was killed accibe tried or discharged.

At midnight military stores and wagons at the Tralee station were se fire and destroyed.

in Paris, Newspaper Says

RED FLAG FOR WHOLE WORLD, **SOVIET PLAN**

Writer at Kolno discloses reports that the bolshevik Gives Details.

KOLNO, Poland [by courier to Diotowen, East Prussia, Aug. 14.-[By the Associated Press.]-Soviet Russia intends to seek an alliance with Germany to make war on France, and if this is successful to undertake a conquest of England and eventually Amerca, officials of the bolshevik regime told the Associated Press here today.

As soon as the Polish war, which is considered a purely Russian business, has been finished, a note will be sent to Berlin, they declared, demanding permission to transport troops across Germany for the French campaign. Upon refusal of this request, which

is taken for granted, a revolution willbe instituted in Germany, the success of which the bolsheviki asserted they were prepared to assure by force of

School Soldlers for More War. With these ends in view, the Russian soldiers, who have been told that all wars shall cease with ultimate victory over the Poles, are being subjected to a vigorous propaganda, which declares that Frenchmen will be shot on sight, but that the Germans are friends, who will soon become comrades of the bol-

sheviki.

These admissions have been corrobo rated by information gathered by the correspondent in conversations with German representatives of East Prus dan newspapers, who had interviews with the bolshevik army chiefs at the

When the correspondent reached here surreptitiously crossing the borwith straw, he called on the Polish sarv. Hans S who recently was established in office

by the bolshevik military. Would Vote German Rule.

After waiting two hours without getting an interview, the correspondent wandered about the town talking to the inhabitants, among whom were many Jews. He was told they did not but the Germans insisted on interning know whether they were going under him. Russian, Polish, or German rule, but said they had heard rumors there tory in the near future, in which the people would be permitted to vote whether they desired to adhere to Russia or Germany. The inhabitants declared such a vote would be over

whelmingly in favor of Germany. The villages about Kolno appeared prosperous enough, although the peasants were ragged, barefocted, and des pondent, and presented a poverty stricken appearance. In the fields troops, were fat cattle tended by girls, while At 11

In Kolno there is less evidence of the recent war than in the towns of East loose swarming lines and would have Prussia, where broken statues, scarred houses and ruins of blown up build ings still bear witness to the damage done by the Russian invaders in 1914.

MAYOR OF CORK AND 65 OTHERS ON HUNGER STRIKE CORK, Ireland, Aug. 15 .- Terence

MacSweney, lord mayor of this city, and ten men who were arrested with him Thursday night, have refused food since they were placed in a military barracks, and have been joined in their nunger strike by other prisoners. Sixty-five in Hunger Strike.

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.-Dublin castle to day issued an official report to the effect that sixty-five prisoners in Cork were convicted of various offenses and transferred from England to complete their sentences. The others, according to the statement, were being detained pending a dcision whether they shall

Airplane Expedition Is at Wrangell, Alaska

Wrangell, Alaska, Aug. 15.-The army airplane expedition en route from Mineola, K. Y., to Nome, Alaska, reached here late Saturday from Hazelton, B. C. The landing on Sergiel

ng part of the trip.

IS SHOWN IN THE POLISH REPORTS

There seems to be a marked divergce of opinion between correspondents in western Europe and in Poland regarding the Polish situation Mr. Wales of THE TRIBUNE's staff

discloses reports that the bolshevik cavalry, driving suddenly from the columns moving steadily westeward for weeks along the East Prussian frontier, now have reached the Vistula almost directly west of Warsaw.

They were reported seeking a place to cross at three points along a stretch of about thirty miles, the nearest point being only thirty miles west of Warsaw. The Associated Press reports the bolsheviki within ten miles of Warsaw on the east.

But Warsaw correspondents of THE TRIBUNE paint a different picture. Col. Reilly, whose experience in war and in observation give his conclusions great weight, just has returned from a visit to the Polish front, where he found reinforcements piling up and morale high. Mr. Brown's dispatches, too, show a more optimistic trend, and he struggle is developing. Near Plonsk shows that Warsaw does not seem in our detachments have dispersed much terror.

It is not improbable that some rumor trated into the dispatches from abroad. Occasional dispatches from Berlin seem to be so tinged.

Tribune Man Sees Soviets

Take Soldau BY EUGENE SZATMARY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] [Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company.] WITH THE RUSSIANS IN SOLder at Czerwone and employing the DAU, Aug. 15.—I witnessed the Rusaid of Poles and a farm wagon filled sian capture of Soldau, in the Danzig corridor, after a furious battle on Friinterallied plebiscite commission, comentered the city. He fled to the German border, asking safety as a neutral.

Artillery and Infantry.

From 6 in the morning until 5 in the would be a plebiscite in all this terri- afternoon I watched the Russian artillery bombarding Soldau; then I saw the infantry attack. The Russians pushed slowly forward from Narzym This force was composed of the 34th

teries of light artillery. Russians concentrated 2,000 additional

At 11 in the morning the Russians boys and women were harvesting reached the outskirts of Soldau and opened their cannon fire on the town. The Russians went over the top in captured Soldau at the first attack but for the Polish armored train which steamed into action. But the Russian artillery drove it to Leutenburg.

By noon the battle was undecided. Russ Send More Troops. Russian reinforcements arrived from

Mlawa, where two divisions were quar- influenced by the long retreat, tered. One brigade flanked Soldan reaching Pierlawen and Grosslensk to the westward, thus cutting off the Polish communications and line of retreat towards Leutenburg. The Poles quit their outlying positions and fell back into the town.

The Russian infantry entered the city park and hand to hand fighting took place amidst the woods, where the Poles were worsted. A few reached Klenzkau, which is close to the Ger-man bordes. The rest were made pris-1,000 Yards from Guns.

Throughout the battle I stood on the while Russian shells flew over- way the Cossacks were reported suc-

head Polish machine guns emplaced cessively in Plonsk, Sierpc, Lipno, and less than 1,000 steps away. I entered Soldau with the first Russians and found the town severely damaged. The market place was full of holes and the church steeple was destroyed. The in-habitants fied to Niebeburg, where they were housed in barracks, but they are rectly west of Warsow. This puts the eturning home tomorrow.

Venizelos Shot in Plot to Restore Former King pied Ladowitz, southeast of Warsen,

ATHENS, Aug. 15 .- The newspaper Estia today gives details of the discovery by the authorities of an alleged for the restoration of ex-Kins Constantine, involving the assassina last two months.

WIDE DIVERGENCE FRESH FORCES **GATHERED TO** SAVE CAPITAL

Menace Rear.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Aug. 15.-Warsaw was still holding out tonight, as far as is known, but the battle raging under the walls of the city is increasing in violence. The Reds are continuing to advance and are less

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, Aug. 15 .- An official communication issued by the war office today says:

three bolshevik regiments, taking 230 prisoners and machine guns. A and even propaganda is being infil- lancer regiment in an attack completely annihilated a bolshevik detachment. The action is developing

tacks toward Radzymin, which was taken, only to be recaptured by an attack on the White Ruthenian division. A desperate struggle continues in this sector."

BY HENPY J. REILLY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Bervice.] Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company.

The line from Modlin [Novo Georglevsk] north along the Wkru river to Mlava is holding. A holshevik cavwithin sight of both armies. The without decisive results. The Warsaw French Major Estard, member of the bridgehead is secure and at Radsymin ground dominating the locality there,

> Returning troops mostly have arrived in their new positions and, though tired, men and animals are in good condition. New troops constantly have

arrived from the rear.

Strong Hand Directing. All signs of disorder have disappeared. By every indication a strong infantry brigade, parts of the 1st hand is directing affairs. Loaded horse Caucasian cavalry corps and four bat. wagon supply trains are on all roads. Civilians, including women, are dig-In Illowo, taken on Thursday, the ging trenches. Wire entanglements are

> Generals everywhere are visiting and encouraging the troops through personal example and intimate conversa-Premier in Front Li I saw Premier Witos in the front line. Troops are marching to the front-

> ward, singing. The morale of the Polish troops is good. There is an end to retreat. The fresh troops are not tired nor are they

REDS WEST OF WARSAW

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Swarms of Red cavalry are overrunning the whole Danzig corridor in a vast enveloping movement westward which is expected to develop southward when a weal point on the Vistula is discovered and a crossing made in force. Thrusting out from the Danzig rail-

the latest information is that they have been sighted at Dobrzyn, Plock, and Wyszogrod on the Vistula. Wyszogrod is on the right bank of the Vistula, thirty miles almost di-Polish capital several miles within the Red jaws-a line drawn from Wysso-

grod sixty miles straight to Red occu-

Threat to Rear. Forcing of the Vistula would take all of Warsaw's defenses in the rear and bottle up the Polish armies defending tion of Premier Venezilos, which, the the capital, besides turning the Visnewspaper says, has been hatching in Zurich, Switzerland, and Athens the defensive position for Pilsudski. the capital, besides turning the Vis-German-manned bolshevik batteries.

than ten miles from the capital.

"In the northern section a severe

satisfactorily. " East of Warsaw the 3d and 16th soviet armies, having received orders to storm the capital, began at-

WARSAW, Aug. 15 [1 a. m.]-I have just returned to Warsaw after several days along the front northeast, north and northwest of the Polish capital.

the Poles are holding. The long retreat

virtually is over.

verywhere. Troops tired by the long retreat in the majority of cases now are rested

and reentering the line in good spirits

tions.

could pass south of the caiptal.

fense of Warsaw. It is rumored red cavalry supporting tanks has effected a crossing of the Bug, and is menacing Radzymin. reds due east of the capital are

at Wagrow, approaching Minsk on the Seidlee-Warsaw highroad. The fall of Novogogievsk, which is umored to be imminent, leaves only Fort Alexandrovsk defending Warsaw

The new offensive directly east of Warsaw has been slowed up by the dition of the tired Russian troops who, advancing steadily north, have marched hundreds of miles, outstripsequently have been forced to live off the country fought over.

Deserters, spies, and prisoners all attest to the sparsely equipped, poorly nourished condition of the bolshevik soldiers, who are said to be carrying only twenty rounds of ammunition apiece and whose machine guns are provided with only six belts of cart

The Polish morale is stiffening as the Reds approach almost within cannon shot of their capital, and women, girls and boys are busily digging trenches along Praga.

Budapest cavalry units are being employed on the Galician front raid ing toward Lublin and air observers report that heavy masses of infantry are following up the advance.

POLES BREAK RED LINE.

WARSAW Aug. 15 .- [By the As sociated Press. |- In the region east of lm, forty miles east of Lublin, the Poles broke through the enemy line at Ignatow and pursued the bolsheviki saw itself the principal defense is to the right bank of the Bug. The Novogeorgievsk, located at the jun and tion of Vistula and Narew rivers and

surrounded on both sides of both riv-Polish cavafry, strengthened by in-Polish cavairy, strengthened by in-fantry detachments, is fighting near strongly fortified points numbering show and Chatojow, west of the about sixty. In addition to these outer Styr river, with Gen. Budeny's bol- defenses, the city itself is doubly vik cavalry, which outnumbers the walled with strong embankments and

The Polish front command, for the tula river, immediately at the junction purpose of shortening the line of defense, has ordered a retreat to the point. Bug river and in so doing the Poles the junction of the Narew and Bug have again evacuated Brody. On the rivers, twenty miles north of Warsaw Stripa were repulsed by the Poles.

Peace Delegates' Plan. The Polish peace delegates who will angle turn westward. At this turn are onfer with the Russian soviet repreduced strong fortifications bearing sentatives at Minsk were expected to the name of Zegrze, and situated on arrive in that city late last night. In the north bank of the river. diplomatic circles it was said that if the schedule was followed, the delegates would get some sleep and would be prepared for negotiations today.

The Americans accompanying the of Debie and, across the river to the Polish peace delegates will inquire con- inovo, situated halfway between the and Poland. cerning the fate of Capt. Arthur Kelly river bend and the town of Radzymin. of Richmond, Va., and Capt. Merion Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., members of the Kosciuszko aerial squadron missing more than a month.

GERMANS AID REDS.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]-A German aerial service has been organized, according to advices to the French foreign office, to supply the Russian soviet staffs with all military information concerning Polish strategic movements that German pilots can perceive in their flights from East Prussia over Polish terri-The foreign office said today that the entire arrangement was outlined in a document which fell into the hands of the Polish authorities.

The Russian forces are also being upplied with enormous amounts of initions and food across the East lenka, and a strong citadel on the Prussian frontier, according to reports river bank on the down river side of to the foreign office from the French Praga.

WARSAW A VAST FORTRESS BY PARKE BROWN.

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] WARSAW Aug. 14.—Granting a the down river side of the city, extend strong determination by the Red coming through Forts Wawtzyszew, Flomand to take Warsaw, I can predict rianow, Gorce, Crzanow, Ocheta, Rakothe early fall of the Polish capital unless capable direction manifests itself inner circle is approximately three in defense of the city. Warsaw can miles from the center of Poland's cap be defended successfully against the ital. soviet forces now menacing it, but Forts cover every possible approach to the city from all directions. From ital seem almost certain unless the all reports obtainable concerning the Polish high command revives itself and equipment of the Red army now driv.

begins functioning.

Despite the recent fall of the strong of Warsaw it would seem that even ly fortified town of Pultusk, fifty miles greatly inferior forces would be able north of the capital, ample defenses to hold the city safe. remain in the path of the Reds. The soviet advance wave consists almost entirely of cavalry, which is unable to charge barbed wire entanglements against machine gun fire. The Poles have machine guns and barbed wire, and excellent machine gun emplace-

City Ringed by Forts. "Warsaw triangle" is the name given to the principal defenses of the city if the Reds enter, other officials Polish capital. The points of this tri-remaining and hoping to prevent the angle are Warsaw. Novogeorgievsk. bolsheviks from establishing soviets and the junction of the Narew and there. Bug rivers at the town of Serock. Each Bug rivers at the town of Serock. Each side of the triangle is approximately twenty miles long. Outside of War-hold out against Red attacks.

THE RED TONGS



1-A Tribune correspondent sees the Russians drive into the Danzig corridor and take Soldau.

2-The Reds have broken the Polish line at Sierpe, and cavalry is sweeping the country as far south as the Vistula. They have appeared at Dobrzyn, Plock, and Wyszogrod, where they are feeling for a crossing of the river.

tions five miles south of Serock at a

Nature Aids Defense.

on this side of the triangle.

River Banks Made Safe.

Northward from the river in a wide

emicircle are ine four forts of Gog

law, Targowek, Alexandrov and Biato

Praga. The city's defenses cross the river

at this point to form another are in Warsaw. The outer

of these defenses comprise the forts of Bielany, Opalen, Groty, Odalany,

Wyodcky, Oeckle, Zbarz, and Augus

Polish Rule to Stay in

Warsaw, Even if Taken

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Aug. 15.—The Polish government will remain in its capital,

even if Warsaw falls, the French gov

nment was advised this evening.

tawska, all being within a five mile radius of the center of Warsaw. The

north.

3-The fortress of Novogeorgievsk is in danger of being cut

off, it is rumored. 4-The Reds are coming to frontal attacks between Nasielsk and Radzymin, where the Poles have

their wire entanglements. 5-Wlozlawek, where the Reds threaten the last direct rail line between Warsaic and Danzig.

COLBY NOTE TO PARIS SOFTENS

masonry on the north side of the Vis-The marshy nature of the terrain at necessitated the building of fortifica point where the Narew makes a right It is connected by a road leading five miles to the west with the forts east, the fortified position of Renjamthe American position toward Russia

A complete change of tone is ob opinion as has been received in this were an honest soldier, placing the country. With the publication of Sec- welfare of your country above personal retary Colby's note it was seen in interests, and ready to lay down your France that the United States was as life to save the fatherland. strongly opposed as ever to according and an immediate favorable reaction

WRANGEL FLAYS GEN. DENIKINE IN **BARING DEBACLE**

Insatiate Ambition Cause of Collapse, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The Russian Denikine collapsed because of failure American note on bolshevism. of its commander to take adequate "The sovietists," M. Kopp continued, aid of "monarchists' and of my desire aid of "monarchists' and of my desire the soviet government is a popular charges contained in a letter written government. President Wilson's at "The reports of my intention to crecharges contained in a letter written government. President Wilson's at to Denikine by Gen. Baron Peter tempt to stir up internal trouble in by your staff even went abroad. In Russia follows the same course as did by your staff even went abroad. In Russia follows the same course as did by your staff even went abroad. In Novorosisk I was visited by Mr. Machis notes to and concerning Germany Kinder, who had arrived from England with wide nowers, and who informed

A copy of the letter reached official ircles here today and makes public for the first time the inside story of the break between Wrangel and Denikine. It also throws new light on onditions in the volunteer forces which marched to the very gates of Moscow only to be hurled back and scattered beyond reorganization.

And it tells, too, of the destruction of Admiral Kolchak's forces and charges that Denikine failed to heed warnings that might have prevented

Written During Exile. Written upon the occasion of Gen. Wrangel's retirement from Russia in April, at the request of Denikine, the

letter said: "Having tasted power, poisoned by sands of Russia's best sons, innocent of

commenced and if my staying in our country in any way hinders you in its defense and saving those who trusted of this government which set you, I will leave it without a moment's

Trusted in His Honesty. "I joined the volunteer army and voluntarily placed myself under your servable in such French journalistic orders, believing at that time that you

"On Jan. 6, 1919, I proposed to you recognition to the bolshevist regime that you should move my army to help Admiral Kolchak. My proposal was fulfilled.

"The fortune of war smiled on you. Your honor grew and with it your ambition increased. Coinciding with a whole series of our victories, your or der, subordinating yourself to Admira

RUSSIA ANSWERS WILSON NOTE WITH SNARL OF HATRED

BY GEORGE SELDES. cago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company BERLIN, Aug. 15 .- " President Wilson will soon realize that he has made cause trouble between the people and the government of Russia." -

This was the opinion today of Victor Kopp, soviet Russia's representavolunfeer army commanded by Gen. himself with regard to the recent

viet representative as lies.
"France," he added, "which is now

threatening the neutrality of Germany, is forgetful of what Germany has sufity of Belgium. Any repetition by that Germany would receive the full

Kolchak, would appear to prove the opposite: History will show to what extent this step of yours was volun tary. You wrote that you subordinated elf to Kolchak

Lays Debacle to Ambition "But ambition, intoxicated by suc

ess, was not able to carry out this sacrifice. Kolchak, left to himself, was his troops were annihilated.

"Even when the volunteers were

The favorable manner in which the your mistakes. Their salvation and victoriously advancing to the heart of able to help in the defense of our countries. American declaration was received by the salvation of their families depends Russia and your ears seemed to hear the French government and the French on the help of our allies who have the pealing of the Moscow bells, alarm Finish the work that you have subordinates. An army taught to loot and drink and the example of whose Crimea."

leaders demoralized the troops-such an army could not save Russia. "Not having an organized rear, not having prepared a single fortified position behind the lines and not a single point of resistance, retreating in a territory where the civil population had learned to hate it, the volunteer army, aving begun to retreat, fell back and nothing could stop it.

Public Clamors for Integrity. policy became evident, Russian society. commenced to see things clearly. a serious mistake in attempting to Louder and louder became the voices demanding the dismissal of several persons of the higher command, the knowledge of whose actions became

"Two agents, the Kartashef brotive in Germany, when, on his return there of the intelligence department of your staff, conducted a special cambinest with respect to express himself with respect to the paign against me among the Cossacks and spread reports of my intention of bringing about an upheaval with the

Reports in the French press hinting with wide powers, and who informed at the recent enactment of a Russo- me that he had received a telegram German treaty were termel by the so- from the British government requesting information as to the veracity of rumors of this proposed upheaval.

Briton Bared Rumors' Fount. "At the same time Mr. MacKinder ventured the suggestion that thes rumors might find their cause in the unfriendly relations existing between support of the Russian people toward us and which were very widely known protection of her neutrality."

He asked me whether I found it possiblt to be perfectly frank with him or

"I replied that 'F' could not admit the thought of any action against my chief, under whose orders I had vol intarily placed myself,' and authorized him to inform his government that my past military service is sufficient gua

antee for what I said.
"In my report dated Dec. 31, I informed you in full of the conversation with Mr. Mackinder, and this docu ment, which I placed in your hands should have be to disarm your fears. You did not even reply to me

"Not seeing the possibility of being ers, whom I respected, and under crept into the heart of many of your whose orders I voluntarily placed my self, I resigned and went to the

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new autumn frocks Then a voice yelled: "But we can't knock it in of favored jersey cloth

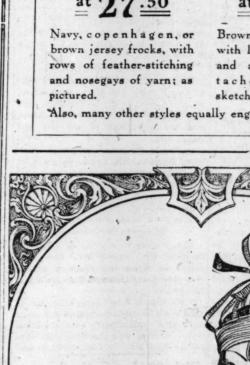
-serviceable, fashionable and approved for school wear-are quoted at extremely moderate introductory prices.

The quiet colors of the frocks are smartened by contrasting jersey, gay yarns, or roman sashes.



with long, straight waist, and adorned with soutache embroidery; as sketched. Fourth floor.

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IRE OF FRANCE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Publication in this country and abroad of the cordial response of the French government to Secretary Col- ambition, and surrounded by dishe by's note of Aug. 10 declaring the est hangers-on, the struggle so bril-American policy in the dangerous east-ern European situation, will, in the opinion of officials here, have good it have been thrown hundreds of thoueffect upon the Polish-Russian dispute. eradicate the rather painful effect produced in Washington by the action of the French foreign office in giving to newspapers a supposed "communiforth an entirely erroneous view of hesitation.

Northward from the outskirts of Praga to the fortified bend in the Narew flow two smaller rivers flanked with marshy lowlands, which afford excellent natural barriers to an advancing enemy Praga, across the Vistula from Warsaw, is completely surrounded by de-fenses in the form of a single chain

was apparent. of forts on three sides and the river on the fourth. These forts begin up OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. the river well above the town, one of the strongest points being located on an island commanding any possible crossing of the river from east or north.

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John F. Smulski, head of the computation

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Aviators, Chicago Bo Fall in Forest Snow

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"Pennsy" Train Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 15 .-Pennsylvania train No. 44, e from St. Louis, was wrecke his evening. The roadway vashed out by a cloudburst.

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fean f. Smith and the speaking to speaking to speaking to speaking to rowds in South Chicago, sounded the separate of all the addresses.

"Found fights not for itself alone," be declared. "Poland is in arms to the civilization of the centuries

*Down with bolshevism!" shouted crowd, composed mostly of steel

"An Imperialistic Tyranny." shevism is the new imperial imperialistic tyranny more ter-than ever conceived before," Con-man John W. Rainey told a crowd West Fifty-second street, near Ra "Down with it!" shouted the crowd.

hen a voice yelled:

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Ald. Furman Speaks. South Chicago Ald. Martin Fur the Rev. Francis Wojtalewicz. Miss A. Emily Naperalski spoke. and Albert Menkicki speaking in the heel at Noble and Bradley streets of Kosciuszko park. Judge Edmund Jarecki and the Rev. Francis Gormspoke in the school at North Wood reet and Bloomingdale road. There is a number of other meetings in the same time, by the adoption of a series of resolutions, the audience

ination for small nations by the present administration; indignation at the depolar superitions fo Polish bonds, and superitions pledging support to Poland well too pledging support to Poland. The resolutions which will be sent President Wilson set forth that bland, "which has for nine centuries and in the bulwark of Christianity at civilization of western Europe," is all those peoples for whom the united States congress by what powers does the United States government fail to fulfill its obligations to all those peoples for whom the United States fought in the great war."

Would be Fighting Now.

"I deplore the tendency of the president to force us into the league of nations." Judge Crowe said. "If we were in Poland fighting against the Lithuanians—against your brothers and sisters.

It further declares that Poland has

olshevik tyranny. the United States give both moral rial support to such extent will strengthen the position of the a lusion of an honorable and

GERMAN WORKERS BLOCK FRENCH TROOP TRAINS

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an, Ky., Aug. 15.—En route ristrom field, Arcadia, Fla., to ett and Lieut. C. C. Chauncey arhere this afternoon. They re-d that while flying at a height of feet yesterday afternoon they micred a snow and sleet storm, sourced of their plane and fell to in a forest ten miles from the Missouri side of the Mis river, completely wrecking

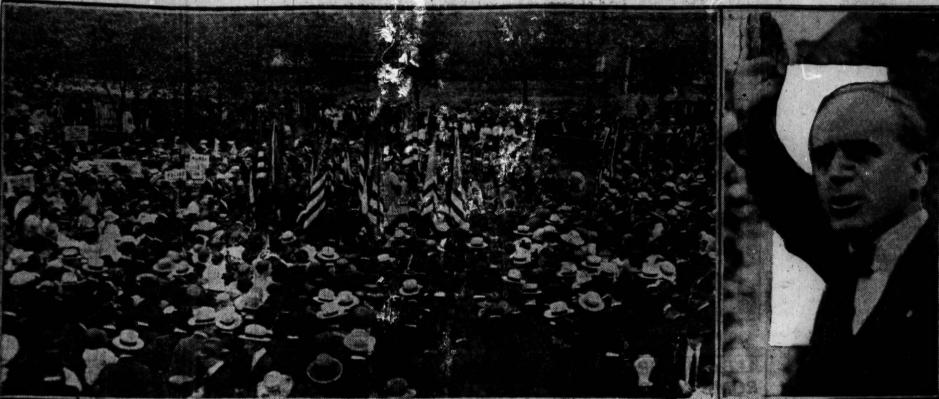
aviators, who escaped injury, the night in the swamp in a ter-torm. Today they were able to a boat and reached this place.

inty-one Are Injured in Pennsy" Train Wreck Haute, Ind., Aug. 15.—Twentyla train No. 44, east bound of Louis, was wrecked in pass-ar a culvert near Bluff City, Ill., out by a cloudburst, lent Maxall of the Wabash

ho was riding in a private ninjured. The injured were

Tribune. ORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Tir. Monday, Aug. 16. No. 196.

"DO NOT LET POLISH REPUBLIC DIE!"



CONGRESSMAN JOHN W. RAINEY ADDRESSING POLISH MASSMEETING AT FIFTY-SECOND STREET AND RACINE AVENUE.

CROWE ASSAILS LEAGUE BEFORE LITHUANIANS

Wilson Policy Scored in Resolutions.

Three thousand of Chicago's citizens of Lithuanian extraction cheered and stamped their approval when Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe of the Crim-On the northwest side there were inal court last night at the Auditorium milar demonstrations, with Anthony launched an attack on the league of nations and President Wilson's and Pres inal court last night at the Auditorium nations and President Wilson's foreign

e a number of other meetings in voiced "dismay at the ruthless trampling upon the principal of self-determ-ination for small nations by the present

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governed.
"I do not believe we should send our men to fight the battle of the small nations of Europe and Asia, but I be-lieve we should help them with our recognition and our money.

Says League Is Impossible

"The league of nations is a conglom-eration of fine things and impossible I believe in an association of last drop against any league that would force us to send our young men, our MBON. Aug. 15.—Six trains of best blood, over to foreign soil to determine troops from the Teschen area, fend the aggressions of irresponsible correspondent states, have been crowned heads or selfish powers. The at Gleiwitz by workmen who United States must be kept free."

A SUMMER TONIC-DRINK, Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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Helen Toikolska and Josephine Peczkowska. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

MAYOR GRACE ASSAILS WILSON

Charleston, S. C., speaking to the out a friend. United Irish societies at Brand's park yesterday, predicted the breaking up

"England," he said, "has bee Nothing can rescue her from the preci-

The speaker conde were in England.

"Long before the United States en

AS ENGLISH AID

Mayor John Patrick Grace of

of the British empire. eaught in the grip of a moral Niagara.

of nations, called it strap, and spote of President Woodrow Wilson as a hyphenated American whose interests

tered the war it was clear to me, at least, what the president was driving at," he said. "I knew very well the president was really English at heart.

knew his professions of Irish blood were for political effect. "We have come out of the

"We have vastly enlarged the boun daries, the power, the wealth, and the menace to America of that empire which, having tyranized over Ireland -and us until we threw it off-is eager

Poles in New York Ask America to Aid Republic

New York, Aug. 15 .- Moral and material aid which "will strengthen the position of the Polish movement and make possible the conclusion of an honorable and just peace," were asked of the United States government in resolution adopted tonight at a mass the and ready to do so again if she can auspices of the American committee here, for the league of nations. The invelgle us into the net of the league of for the defense of Poland. The resolutions expressed support for Poland. housed in the hotel.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF -

WARSAW.—Detailed description of the detenses of Warsaw shows the great circle of fortresses.

KOLNO.—Associated Press correspondent says he learns soviet Russia intends to seek alliance with Gurmany to make war on France, and if this is successful to undertake the conquest of England and eventually American

der strong directing hand.

WITH RUSSIAN ARMY. - Eyewitness story of the storming of the Pol-ish city of Soldau discloses methods of isn city of social discloses methods of Red attacks. Armored train rushed in to stop first bolshevik charge, but Reds work around to the rear and cut off retreat, bombarding city into sub-mission when reinforcements dash to

Big Geneva Hotel to

House League Staffs GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 15.— [By the Associated Press.]—Sir James Eric Drummond, secretary general of meeting in Carnegie hall under the the National hetel, one of the largest

WARSAW.—Col. Reilly's visit to the front reveals that all the Polish line is holding firm with high morale and plenty of reinforcements to stop the Red drive. Retreat stops and line up for decisive battle well under way under strong directing hand.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

MARION, O. — Senator Harding's speech scheduled for Thursday is said to be at once an answer to some of Gov. Cox's statements and the opening wedge of a new issue which, it is expected, will form an important fea-

COLUMBUS, O.-On his way back from Wheeling, W. Va., in an auto-mobile, Gov. Cox was arrested by the charge of speeding. He refused to submit to the arrest and told the ofncer he could be found at the state

"STRIKE IF U, S, HELPS POLAND"

UNIONS HERE TO

Federation of Labor for "General Walkout."

The Chicage Federation of Labor, in session yesterday, adopted resolutions demanding a general strike if the United States gives military help to the

United States gives military help to the Poles.

The resolution was introduced by local 113 of the International Association of Machinists. It recites that the allies are insisting that Poland fight the "soylet government of Russia, which is a government of and for workers," and that the United States is showing decided leanings toward "unfriendly action toward the workers' government of Russia."

It then sets forth that in the event of any "overt unfriendly act" against soviet Russia on behalf of Poland by the United States, the workers of the United States pledge themselves to "take the same action taken by the workers of Great Britain and France" and call a general strike, "which shall continue as long as such aggression against the workers' government of Russia exists."

against the workers' government of Russia exists."

The resolutions, read by Edward Nockels, secretary of the federation, were adopted with acclaim.

The Nonpartisan league of North Dakota, represented by Carl D. Thompson, received an ovation second to that given the machinists' resolution.

Mr. Thompson informed the federation that the crops of North Dakota would be worth between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000, and that "Wall street would not give the State Bank of

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[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- A battalion of

following the Serbian occupation of

ALBANIA URGES

OLYMPIC YANKS **QUALIFY: FINNS** SMASH RECORD

Americans Are Favorites at Antwerp.

odd spectators in the huge sta to the Stars and Stripes, and whenever another Ameri-

ext to the Americans the Swedn preved most popular, probwas filled with Swedes. sharp staccato of the American out one time, when it was doubtwhether a Yankee or an athlete of Gustave had secured a first place, Swedish "fans" swept the stand sm for the others teams.

the seventh modern revival of was mass in the Antwerp cathe A brief memorial service allied nations fallen in the war. the festival King Albert of the Bel-ins, with an escort of troops, left for

King Albert at Stadium.

tered with action. Warm sinth bathed the field and spectators an easy breeze prevented the from proving uncomfortable, to the gay spectators or the ith-

, has ebbed with the start of ac-

by J. Myrra, Finland, 65.78 meters; tonen, Finland, 63.605 meters, second; ansson, Finland, 63.065 meters, third; saristo, Finland, 62.395 meters, fourth; berg, Esthonia, fifth; Lindstrom, Swexth; Milton Angier, America, seventh; ist, Sweden, eighth; J. C. Lincolu, ninth, (Breaks, world's record) of meters set by E. W. Lemming, Sweden, 2. Olympic games! METER HURDEES, QUALIFYING

Burn Up Olympic Track

Yankee Stars Set Pace in Sprint at Antwerp. Chicago Boy Wins Best Race of Day in



rth heat—Won by Lundgren, Sweden Sprott, America, second.

JACKSON V. SCHOLZ.

As result of seventeen prelimina

BUNNING HIGH JUMP.
Twelve athletes qualified by clearing a cight of 1.80 meters, among them the emplete team of four Americans: B. W. andon, John Murphy, Walter Whalen and I. B. Muller. In addition, four Swedes, we Frenchmen and two Englishmen qualicid.

WHAT COACH SAYS

BY JACK MOAKLEY. [Head Coach of the U. S. Olympic Team.]
ANTWERP, Aug. 15.—I think that

all Americans have just cause for feeling proud of the achievements of their olympic team today. As I fully expected we showed far better in the shorter distance events than the long ones. I think Scholz did remarkably well in the hundred meter dash, in

cause more surprises.

It was a remarkable performance to have four of our men qualify in this event in heats done in 10 4-5 seconds. That not only indicates their magnificent form, but the high average of their competitors.

quarter-finals, Edward ran smoothly and well. Two of our men should reach the final heat and we ought to have two men who can beat either

CHARLES W. PADDOCK. ord for the 100 meters of 10 3-5 ought to be equalled, although it may not be broken. It ought to be our men

who will equal it, too.

In the semi-final heats of the 400 eter hurdles Frank Loomis and Noron ran to the form that was expected well. He looked a shade the best of in this event and Loomi rould be the one to do it.

In the javelin throw we were, as I fully expected, defeated, but it must embered that this is the first

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Steamship Calls Help;

Harvester Employe Felled Reports Leaking Badly by Blow on Head; 2 Seized Boston, Mass. Aug. 15.—Wireless re Joe Kowolcik, said to be the head of

position could not be learned. The steamship reported a bad leak and that she was unable to keep free. Other fragments of the message indicated that the ship was pounding badly.

Twenty-second place, were arrested.

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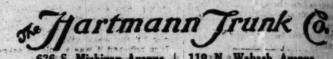
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Swedish choir sang the Brabanin honor of the Belgian king, announcing the monarch's sur-After this the stands, which en bare, gradually filled, and in

e trouble on the American team d subsequent reinstatement of Ban

Result of Day's Events. owing is the summary of the

exhibited today and he goes into the semi-final round with eyes centered upon him as a man who is likely to

their competitors.

Eugland has in Edward and Hill two men who will prove very danger ous against us in the hundred meter event. In beating Murchinson in the

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swer to Cox Expected During the Week.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

campaign pronouncement is from Senator Harding when ses former and present memthe Ohio general assembly here in a delegation Thurs Persons close to the candi-cated today that they believe

sit of the Ohio legislators will most important event of the the Harding headquarters, likely that the candidate will the occasion suitable for anof the recent declars

r Ha ding has not a formal scheduled for this affair, but onsidered probable that he will an extemporaneous talk. A dele-

of about sixty representatives Society of American Indians call on the senator Wednesator Harding spent a quiet Sun-He visited his friend, Dr. C. E. nd walked home, a distance late this afternoon.

headquarters today. He ase the efficiency and reducences of government, there e a reorganization of the execupartments and adoption of the

New York, who followed

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tor Hitchcock Tells

xon League Is All Right , Ill., Aug. 15.—Senator Hitchno the closing day of the Rock assembly here. The senator was ad with the largest audience of two weeks' Chautauqua session. king of the league of nations, he that, inasmuch as twenty-nine me had ratified the covenant, it well worth a trial by the United

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Scene at the new North Shore polo grounds yesterday when the team representing Camp Grant was routed by the local four. Several thousand spectators witnessed the contests, which resulted in a score of 19 to 5.



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THEATER OWNER WAS SHOT FOR

urday night, still is hovering between Shore. In the evening the winners life and death at the Kenosha hospital | celebrated with a dinner at the Elge Hours of probing for the bullet failed water Beach hotel. to locate it, but it has been found there are at least seven lacerations of the intestines.

the two men, but the bandit opened fire first and injured Pacini. The H. Lorber

New Pleasures

About ten thousand spectators yester GEMS, IS BELIEF run away from the Camp Grant army Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 15 .- [Special.] Lincoln avenues. The final tally was -Charles Pacini, the wealthy theater 19 to 5. In the first three periods the owner, who was shot through the ab-domen by an unknown man late Sat-there was nothing to it but North

No. 1.... Lieut. Craig the two men, but the bandit opened fire first and injured Pacini. The latter's shots went wild.

It is believed it was a holdup, staged by some one who knew Pacini was accustomed to wear several large diamonds. The gems were untouched.

F. Hayes.

W. Barger. No. 3....Capt. Simpson R. Capt. Simp

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HOT FIGHT ON IN TENNESSEE OVER SUFFRAGE addent, but the number of those who held that the result would not be

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- Predic- known until after the house had balthe woman suffrage question by Tuesday night were made on all sides tonight, but whether it would ratify or
night, but whether it would ratify or
reports were regarded as a foregone

nextion resolution will meet tomorrow
in the four hours. Maj. Lynn G. Adams,
state police superintendent, said the
mew evidence led him to believe the
baby is alive. Last week he thought
reports were regarded as a foregone elect the federal constituional amend- conclusion.

White, president of the Tennessee branch of the National Woman's party, said the issue was undecided. Other suffrage leaders still were con

loted seemed to be increasing. The committee in charge of the ratiesentatives would have disposed of fication resolution will meet tomorrow

Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the poposition, said tonight he was "real conably sure" of rejection. Miss Sue hours in observance of the Sabbath.

Police Get New Evidence in Coughlin Kidnaping

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—Postal in-spectors working on the Coughlin kid-naping case said tonight they had turned over some important information to the state police and that de-



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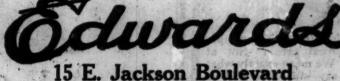


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BANANA LUXURY TO HARDING IN **BOYHOOD DAYS**

Nominee Tells of Life as Youngster.

o be bullied and too amiable to be any but a friend to the small lads.

GEO. B. CHRISTIAN SR.,

The ride with the nominee's fathe over the Harding countryside, ami scenes that impressed me as strangel and softly sequestered from the bustle of today, and the hearing from the old man's lips the stories of times and cus-toms that seemed very rugged and re-mote—all prompted a question, and I went to the senator for the answer.

that by every measurement, except the measurement of the mere years, the generation of boys to which you and Gov. Cox belonged is separated from and different from the American boy of today by a good deal more than afty years? It seemed to me more like a century of difference when I was riding with your father and Col. Chris-

"I hope they didn't talk your arm off about me," he said. "They were very entertaining and instructive, and they gave me grea naterial," I replied a little severely, for loved those two old men and did no vish to have their kindly misinterpreted.

Talks of Old Days. Then he caught up the question I d suggested and it took such hold of that he forged on famousl; an hour, and it was only a chance nally got him onto a theme that had connection with politics, It's true what you say," he began

st of an era. I saw the last of the gauge railroads. Why! the country was different. The Pacific was still four years from broad gauge railroads. uge was six inches wide h my boyhood town of Cale in the northeast of this county, used to gather along the tracks

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tave his favorite engine and engineer. So it was very much a part of a boy's and 'Tom Sawyer.'" He went over life. His Christmas presents were sent to think of it—a race across country and through your village with allroad trains. Finally they had to entertainment of Solomon and the came out, but probably he did not lay top it. It got too perilous. But the cure of Sheba, or something else like hold of the book immediately upon its propage gauge did not disappear until the came of the control of the country and through your village with and there he would see the Christmas and 'Tom Sawyer.'" He went over all those titles relishingly.

The senator would have been about the came out, but probably he did not lay the country and the came out, but probably he did not lay the came out.

broad gauge did not disappear until the late seventies.

Helped Build Railroad.

"When I was 16 I was helping build the old Ohio Central railroad—drove a dirt wagon. But that wasn't the beginning of my work in the world.

"My father's idea was that a happy child was a busy one, so, in vacation time, when I was about 12. I learned to set type in the old Argus office in Caledonia—my father owned the paper for a while—and I learned to kick the job press.

"We had fun, too, but it was simple than the fun of boys today. If you saked your father for money he gave you a nickel and you were satisfied. If you gave a boy less than a quarter nowadays he'd be insuited. Well, it so house you a nickel in the necessaries. The only thing expensive then that I remember was a banana, and as for irips, if you were taken once a year to the county fair—why, that was wonderful!

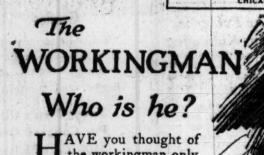
"O, we were mosabacks for fair!

"The church was the social center of everything. All the entertainments were hooked up with the church, and Roughing It and 'A Tramp Abroad!

Liffe Full of Religion.

"A boy's life was full of religion whether he craved it or not. In our house we had grace at table and family mether he craved it or not. In our house we had grace at table and family mether he craved it or not. In our house we had grace at table and family mether he craved it or not. In our thouse, the white was had likely that not very long after would read it had been and family mether he craved it or not. In our thouse, the whitely mether and then the whitewashing of Aunt Polly's fence, another long or Aunt Polly's fence, another Ohio country boy, five and they meet good long prayers, and they were goo

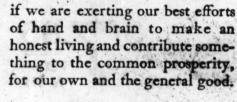
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In black or tan, calf or kidskin; lace, blucher, and button models in a wide range of sizes. Considering advancing shoe costs, it will be wise to purchase for now and for later. The sale price, 7.85, is about half

Many other lines included in this sale-priced at 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 and 14.50



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OPEN SEASON ON FOR U.S. HUNT OF DRAFT DODGERS

Patriotic "Hounds" to Trail 173,911.

[BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-The war department disclosed today that only 173,911 of the 24,000,-000 American citizens who registered under the selective draft for military service during the world war could be classified as willful deserters. This is less than 1 per cent.

This announcement was made to gether with the publication of a plan to hish the names of these 173,911 ehend them the war department asks the cooperation of various state and local officials, patriotic societies, and other agencies, including the department of justice. Copies of the lists, when the department is ready to make them public, will be furnished to postmusters, police stations, and other agencies throughout the country.

Certain Names Eliminated. The net total of 173,911 draft evaders disclosed by the department has re-suited from processes of elimination in

apprehend the men who willfully evaded the craft and escaped military serv-

ice, the war department says:

'Considering the fact that the willing support of the American people to selective service was the cornerstone our successful achievements, the war department does not deem it proper to pursue the policy of unjustifiable lenieraded military service."

Chance for Men on List

The men whom the government seeks to apprehend are to be given a early settlers died by the tomahawk. chance to right themselves, if possible, before the lists are published, the war department presenting this alternative: militation of arrest may voluntarily sur. ties of those draft offenders." or station, in order that his case may investigated and his status definitely determined. In the event that any disposed of prior to the publication of the list of deserters, his name will omisted from that list.

No Reward for Arrests. 'Any draft registrant who is in doubt as to his draft status may write Washington, D. C., and find out how he obligations to the government." the announcement of the department

neludes the statement that it has offense was not willful. suspended payment of the eward of \$50 for the apprehension and delivery to military authorities of de-convicted of desertion or discharged serters because of the tremendous ex-as physically unfit for service. that would be incurred.

The patriotism and universal desire of the people." the department says in announcement, "to see no draft

ties

NOT A REDSKIN THERE



Scene at memorial meeting held yesterday on spot where Chicago's

the department says. "the records of

revealed that they had been ordered

"Out of over 24,000,000 registrants,

"The war department wishes if

Pending publication of the list of will be sufficient incentive without the deserters any man charged with draft offering of a reward for the apprehen- 151,000 showed that they could not desertion who wishes to avoid the nu- sion and surrender to military authori-

Dispose of Many Cases. In reducing the number of deserters to report for military duty and will-from the original list of 489.003 reported to Washington in March, 1919, to the list of 173,911 now promulgated, the maximum number chargeable with the department says the following wilful desertion is 173,911; considerably classes of persons numbering 163,000 less than 1 per cent of the total regismen had their cases disposed of dur- tration.

[A] Registrants who enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps, but failed clearly understood that men who are to the adjutant general of the army. to inform their local boards of the fact. guilty of wilful desertion will not be [B] Men who failed to report for relieved of the consequence of their is classified, notwithstanding the fact military duty, because of ignorance of that ignorance of such status is the the selective service act, but who after registrant's own fault, because of his learning of the seriousness of the ofsek of interest in keeping track of his fense, reported to military camps for quest a discharge.

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[C] A small number of persons who, during the progress of the war, were [D] Registrants who died after their

induction orders were mailed Many Are Cleared Later. MASSACRE SITE

It was on the same spot at the foot the lining of his coat. of Eighteenth street, where 108 years ago Chicago's first white settlers were put to the tomahawk, that a group of persons gathered yesterday to hold a memorial meeting. The scene was somewhat changed. In place of the bare, wide prairie, stood the brown stockade, and all—was spoken of. pare, wide prairie, stood the brown stockade, and all-was spoken

meeting. Among them were old fels terdary meeting, has failed to sar lows who had been in Chicago most tion this plan.

CHICAGO'S OLD of their lives. There was Capt. E. R. Lewis, born on Milwaukee avenue 79 years ago. Back in civil war days he fought with the 8th Illinois cavalry. He was in uniform yesterday.

Hold Memorial for

Then there was J. F. Marshall, born here in 1844, and there was George Leady of 3554 La Salle street. The corner of State and Harrison was the site of his birth in 1845. For forty-Tomahawk Victims. one years he was a city fireman, and he still wears his badge—No. 618—on

tone mansion of the Pullmans. To Union park, a plot of ground east of the east, scarcely a rod from the flag the Chicago avenue waterworks, and covered, flower decked monument, Illi-the lake front in the vicinity of the nois Central trains passed and re-passed in noisy procession. Yesterday not a redskin was in sight. not a redskin was in sight. tot a redskin was in sight.

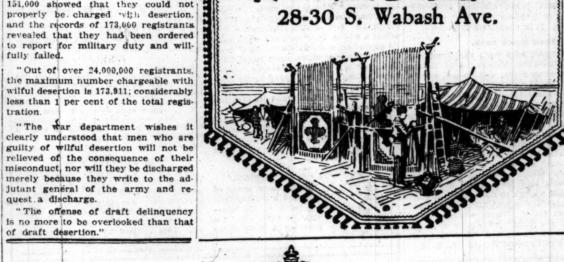
Less than 100 persons attended the bers were noticeably absent from yes

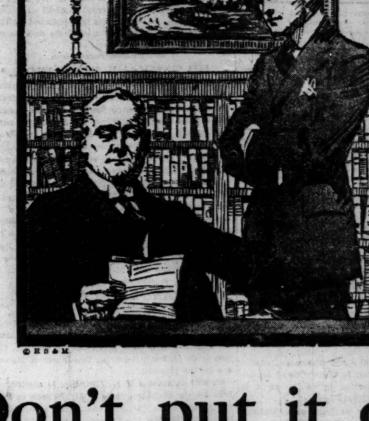
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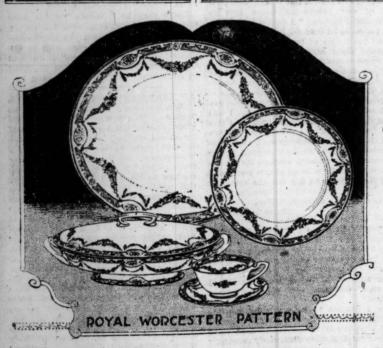
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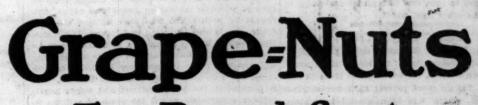
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MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with eign nations may she always be in the ght; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Create a Modern Traction System -Modernize the Water Department -Build Wide Roads Into the Country -Develop All Railroad Terminals. -Push the Chicago Plan.

WEARY OF WARS AND THINKING OF WARS."

In the interview given Eye Witness by Gov. Cox e Democratic candidate says: "They (the people weary of wars and thinking of wars. They are ed of looking backward and of trying to solve the

as a politician. What is the object of an as e and for the rest obviously untrue?

The people are weary of wars and thinking wars," says Gov. Cox. The people are also of too much labor, of injustice

more war. And the American people, though may be weary of wars and of thinking of would tomorrow think of war and make war

which in America has naturally militaristically inclined. On the total number of school children. went into the late war with condoubt and reluctance, and they want to and peaceful daily existence as So they are weary of thinking

only of Gov. Cox's persuasion, but, we are sorry ay, of the Republican also, have been quick to the popular mood. By so doing they exploit

O. BOY!

very time a dry leader says that Mr. Cox's lity is a matter of doubt the Democrats in in trial states shout: "Louder, please; a little er!" They cannot get up in public and say a wet, but if the drys say he is, they can on the accusation. This is one injustice h really is glorious. Mr. Cox says he is for and some wets who are not Democrats would to know is whether Mr. Cox would accept two retations of the Volstead act if congress d them to him, one interpretation letting in

LESE MAJESTE.

dable, sacred and consummate. If it is not,

the statement of C. M. Reed of the Kansas Court his chief detractor is from a surplus.

Representative Smith is a first state of the Kansas Court dustrial Relations that at the present rate of

full use of lake vessels, therefore, is a mat- Illinois. an ability to think on all sides of the trans-

all rail rate on grain from Chicago to New York square-dealer, a careful organizer, and a resourceful is less than the combined water and rail rate. fighter. naturally keeps water carriers out of action. go and Superior ports to Buffalo for transent either by rail or barge, thus releasing nds of cars which could be used to transport from middle western farms to lake ports.

end difficulty in the way of the lake caris the federal law prohibiting railroad ownerof lake boat lines. That law originally was

der which it was passed have changed. The railroads are completely under federal control and will remain so. They can be controlled just as well if they are granted the privilege of supplementary freight lines over water routes. Such supplemen tary lines will clear congestion and release cars for the rail routes.

The law should be repealed. Every possibl method of transportation is needed. Development of water carriers is a natural method of general improvement. It should not be restricted by laws For some good deed, or one that I shall do; which have outlived their usefulness and become An earnest of God's dearness working through a burden to progress.

NO TAMMANY IN ILLINOIS.

The present basis of representation in Illinois is the census of 1900. There was no redistricting after the 1910 census, as the law intends, because there is no way of making the legislature carry out such a mandate. The legislature would not You she hath sent, peacemaker for her Sc act because Illinois outside of Chicago demanded as a governing condition of redistricting the limitation of Chicago's representation in the legislature.

This represented fear of the people of Chicago, and some of the methods of restriction suggested have been unjust. We merely suggest that if the substitute for war; and we have peace, now as in people downstate have so dreaded the political legislature, they may contemplate with more justi- only when the sun has lost so much of its heat that fied fear the attempt of the Chicago Tammany to the surviving members of the race will be too cold obtain complete control of state government.

HARDING'S ELECTION WILL

erminative of the league of nations issue because the election of neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Cox can settle an issue requiring two-thirds of the senate for its disposal.

It will determine if Mr. Harding is elected. took all the stubborn force of Mr. Wilson to keep the senate from adopting the Lodge reservations rid of for six months next year, we should be glad fore, it should be of service in relieving and ratifying the treaty with them. The Demo- to try to take his place (the boss consenting). Becrats wavered, but Mr. Wilson was able to control ginning, say, April 1. enough of them to prevent action.

If the restraint of the administration is remove the senate will dispose of the question along the lines of Republican policy. The senate stood out against an anti-American policy. It will not stand out against an American policy.

DOES EVERYBODY WORK BUT FATHER?

tional guidance bureau, asserts that the number of children of school age employed in Chicago thi year is approximately 4,000 greater than usual ubtless good politics, but it is not That is an increase of 17 per cent, which evidently otic statesmanship. The American people are is much greater than the year's increase in the

The figures reflect a dangerous change in eco omic, industrial, and moral conditions. The in rid of all its consequences and free to follow crease of child labor comes in a period of general prosperity and more or less general extravagance Whereas formerly children were forced into indu try by actual need of food, clothing, and shelter in their families, it now appears that they are to a duty or desirability of thinking. Politicians, considerable extent being lured from school by high wages and a demand for luxuries.

adults cannot or will not do it, the children will Mr. Brown attributes the situation in part to unemployment of parents because of strikes. He might go farther and explain that strikes, in many the Syndicate and got a clerk to change his hat for cases, are due to the efforts of parents to reduce their hours of labor. In that purpose they are

In other words, the labor of adults is being re tain amount of labor, and the children take the jobs. Their education is sacrificed, and they enter Vardon explains. "The perspective of the course ing with them is not acting with common upon life with a handicap. That is bad for the at Invertess bothered him. children, bad for their future citizenship, and bad for the nation.

One way in which it can be remedied is for father

Editorial of the Day

M'KINLEY FOR SENATOR.

A conference of leading Illinois Republicans, affil candidate for president has said that he was lated with the anti-Thompson group, has decided that nst law enforcement; but what the wet Demo. Representative William B. McKinley of the Nineteenth district is the most available candidate to defeat for the Republican senatorial nomination Mr. McKinley is president of the Illinois Traction system, which at an earlier period was hailed with delight by proletarians who were fighting the railroads. He is also interested in other public utilities His selection by the Blackstone hotel conference as isn't Mr. Franklin Roosevelt defying the light the strongest candidate against Smith undoubtedly when he declares that "the league of nations," will tap new wells of demagogy in the Thompson ing, we assume, the covenant at issue in this camp. It will be charged that Gov. Lowden, who paign, "is no more perfect than our original is opposed to the public interest and whose public itution, which has been amended eighteen utilities commission raised the rates of utilities in 147 citles last week, dominated the conference and demanded that the head of a utility corporation be picked for the mate.

Representative McKinley, however, has made are we, as Mr. Cox holds, "deserving of the record in Washington in the house committee or apt of the world" because we have proposed agriculture and this is the only committee of which ents which our principal associate powers he is a member. He is finishing his seventh term as the representative of one of the richest agricultural districts in the country and his record as WAY OUT FOR GRAIN SHIPPERS. legislator is as far from suspicion of corruption

Representative Smith is a first termer in Washing ton, and although a successful real estate dealer, has ity twenty-eight months will be required to had little industrial experience. He doesn't know the the 1920 grain crop and what is left of the Washington of legislation. By declaring his opposicrop, gives a vivid idea of the difficulties of tion to a league of nations, with or without reservapresent transportation problem. Its bearing tions, and by subscribing to the bigbill "principles, the farmer is evident. Its bearing on the con- he has accepted service from the most dangerou er becomes equally evident every time a con-political machine in the country, not excepting er pays 12 cents for the loaf of bread which Charlie Murphy's organization in New York, and if nominated and elected he would be a tiger's claw black eys as I advertised them strong. proposed release of 75,000 freight cars by in a seat heretofore reserved for the ablest men of

which should receive general support. An ap- Mr. McKinley wears no man's collar. He asks no for this release has been made before the in. man's quarter. His experience is diversified. Agriommerce commission by Gov. Harding of culture is his hobby. He is a farmer and banker. He is democratic in manner, generous and modest in his dealings with men of all classes, and his decisions invariably are based upon exact informaion question. It has upset some precedents. decisions into without regard to the expense. His judgment is constantly sought by Republican nasuch obstacle in the way of grain movement tional leaders because of his mental habits and in the fact that the commission has provided freedom from hysteria. He is a hard worker, a

The "Pullman car company" demagogy did not within the power of the commission to correct prevent Frank O. Lowden from being elected govcouble. It can alter the rates in such a way ernor of Illinois and although he is temperamentally lake vessels can profitably carry grain from unfitted for practical politics, he gave the state that confided in him the best administration it ever had. The "public utilities" demagogy will not deprive the same people of equally efficient and patriotic performance in the United States senate by the calm,

onsiderate, and collarless McKinley.

Knicker-Passenger rates are raised. Bocker-Fine; it will cost more for your relatives visit you. Sun and New York Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

TO PEGGY. Aged One Month.

Sweetheart, new come to earth from Heaven's blue Whose azure smiles upon me from your eyes, It must be that you are a granted prize

The crust of my bad self to reach this hear And open it, with most divinest art, Unto the love brought to me, Sweet, by you.

Of old I prayed Our Lady I might be Somewhat a better man than I had been: With all the Church's bright artillery, I hattered Heaven, trying to get in. And now, a hostage to my gonfalon,

A HEADLINE asserts that "Cox Says Reason Must End Wars." But Mr. Cox was not so emphatic, he merely expressed a hope that reason would settle controversy, instead of the sword. the beginning, only with exhaustion. It is not too mediate relief of several spasms of effect of the massed population of Chicago in the wild a conjecture that war will cease on this planet

> and miserable longer to quarrel with one another. The Competition Is Getting Keen, Sir: "Harding for good roads." Fine! Now, as the New York Medical Journal July 24, a Republican, my only fear is that Cox may come 1920. I presume this is a preliminary out with an indorsement of fresh air or something. statement representing Dr. McMurray's GADFERBID.

AN exchange of newspaper editors between the United States and England has been suggested; and Vi-count Burnham believes that the exchange would bring about a better understanding between fied. the nations. We should like to see, also, an exchange of column conductors. If Mr. Harmsworth has any one on the Times that he would like to get

DON'T TRY TO GET FRESH WITH THE FOURTH ESTATE, YOUNG LADY. [From the Lyons Mirror-Sun.]

A certain young lady tried to act smart by refusing to let the Mirror-Sun reporter know where she was going when she boarded the train a few days ago. It does not worry us any, but it reveals a peculiar trait of character, to say the least. But we want to serve warning right here that we will not tolerate any nonsense of this kind, and if you are lookfor a public expose and a "roast" just try a few capers of this kind.

"IN fact," says an editorial on Uncongenial Clubs, "a man may go to a club to get away from congenial spirits." True. And is there any more uncongenial club than the Human Race? The serv ice is bad, the membership is frightfully promiscuous, and about the only place to which one can escape is the library. It is always quiet there. When Yank Meets Yank.

Sir: Old Man Wright, who runs the Syndicate Clothing store in Burl'n'ton, Vt., met Dad White, star reporter of the Free Press, and he sez, sezzee. "Dad," sezzee, "If you'll write up a window dis-play for me I'll give you a fifteen dollar hat." Dad was wil.in', and he wrote a half column about the new showin' of Kollege Kut suits, and when it was printed he went after his hat. "Here you are, sands. While it is not so fatal Dad," says Wright, and he handed out a lid that children, it occasions a troublesc cost \$15 in 1912, but was eight years out of date. Dad was madder'n a tunket, and went aout on Church street to cuss. But as he stood in the fire station door he saw Wright go over to the Star Restaurant for lunch, and he sneaked back into a new \$15 one because it didn't fit him. Haw! haw! You can't beat that feller. There ain't none of them slick enough for him. Somebody told the arising in the morning I heat three ed. This method has given great sat joke at Bessey's drug store, and the boys ain't glassfuls of water just hot enough so isfaction among my neighbors." through twittin' Wright abaout it yet. H. S. M.

WE have frequently wondered why we play such a messy game on a golf course new to us. Mr.

Sir: Smokers who have been complaining about the quality of the makin's will not be startled to earn that there is an Excelsior Tobacco Co. in St. of the People.]-The country holdup art-

W. S.

BY the way, Mrs. Betsy Arnold, who recently died in Newport, England, at the age of 117, smoked a pipe and insisted on strong tobacco. This so affected her sight that she could thread a needle without the aid of glasses.

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IT is mordantly suggested by F. M. S. Jr. that California throw away its horn and get some shock

THE SECOND POST.

[An Iowa customer writes in.] Dear Sir: We bot these skirts in good faith and fitting military ceremonies may be conlaid them away till the season was on, and when ducted at all funerals of service me the season opened up we sold nearly all of them whose bodies are now being returned with the result that over 2-3 of them came back all from overseas, it has sent out an appeal having the same complaint that they were so tight to all posts requesting the names of around the hips they could not wear them. We buglers who will volunteer to assist in gave them bigger sizes making them too large these ceremonies. around the waist and still they were too small Any former bugier, whether member of around the hips. We did everything fitted them the Legion or not, who is willing to here in the store and we found the same trouble so tight around the hips. My wife which is far from honors to deceased comrades should being stout tryed them on and could not wear them. Something is radically wrong with the cut as we tryed everything but invariably they can back with the exception of a few little skinnies who kept them. The skirts certainly gave me

MARION intimates that Mr. Harding will make the protective tariff a prominent issue of the campaign. This, with the good roads issue, should back the Democrats against a wall.

"RECOGNIZING," says the Die Block Company of America, 127 Water street, New York, "the necessity of keeping abreast of our strides . . . Otherwise one might come apart at the waist. Yes. A Great Line of Poetry.

Sir: Was it poetic license that let Petrarchino get by with two split infinitives in one pome? Is there ever any defense for the darn things? ADD Memory Wreckers: "What English writer

is the author of 'The Murders in the Rue EXAMPLE OF THE CORRECT USE OF "SHOULD."

Sir: Regaining consciousness after an emer-gency operation for appendicitis, the young lady asked me, "Doctor, will the scar show?" My an-swer: "It shouldn't." In case of an emergency 10. How we

BESOUGHT by a client to suggest something that will stop perspiration of the feet, Doc Evans "Brush teeth well." And for sore gooms "? Probably a shoeshine.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CLAIMS WHOOPING COUGH CURE. 66 ATISFACTORY and pumediate results can be obtained in the treatment of whooping cough by the use of benzyl benzoate.

The dose given was from 5 to thirty every four hours. In some cases lecided improvement was noticed from the smaller dose; in other cases larger doses were employed.

"The effect usually made itself felt

within forty-eight hours, and in one in-

stance there was relief after the second and complete. The remedy afforded imcoughing and also seemed to lengthen the intervals between attacks." These statements are taken verbatim from a brief article on the benzyl benzoate treatment of whooping cough by Dr. T. E. McMurray, which appeared in

conclusions, and fuller and more specific

information will follow These are strong statements and I hope more extended trial will prove them justi-The drug benzyl benzoate is a new Its especial field is the group of one. conditions in which muscular spasm is a

oping cough. In this disease there is a spasmodie cough. During the course of the coughing the vocal cords contract spasmodically and the drawing in of air through hese tightly drawn cords is responsible for the whoop. The whooper coughs uncontrolled until he falls back exhausted, and, therefore, relaxed. So far as the ture which characterizes whooping

Logic suggests that benzyl benzoats should be of service. Dr. McMurray's experience supports the logic of the situ tion. Let us hope that others may be equally as well convinced.

We must admit that the treatment of whooping cough has not been satisfac tory. It is a self-limited disease, tending toward spontaneous cure. At the same time the whooping spells are rather terrifying. Out of this combination has risen a multitude of remedies, each with its supporters and advocates. In spite of the catalogue of cures, most physicians and mothers, too, for that matter, are always hoping that something better may

It is a matter of common information that whooping cough in babies is a very serious disease. It slays its tens of thou-sands. While it is not so fatal in older ous, long drawn out illness, with most

A CURE FOR CONSTIPATION. M. H. writes: "After forty years of constipation I have found a remedy that always works and it builds up the intes-

FISHING " SPEED TRAP."

ists are getting in some fine work at

Lake Wawasee. The writer was invited

morning he rowed out in front of the

pole and bait he thought he would give a

pen. Nothing happened and after about

and started to row in. A little motor

quarter of an hour he pulled up anchor

hold the warden, who passed the time of

day. And after finding the boatman was

from Chi. and without a license invited

him to take a ride to Syracuse-very

pretty seven mile ride, but expensive

Justice assessed me the "minimum," \$19.30. From the itemized list of charges

judge he and the warden go about

2. What could have happened if I had refused to go to Syracuse—"left" him?

2. He would probably have inquired, found-out who you were, and arrested you later, with assistance if necessary.

LEGION ARRANGES FOR MILITARY

The service department of the Ameri-

orm a bath and see what would hap-

cottage in a boat, and as it had

boat came along just then,

50-50 with the state of Indiana.

He was fat and I long and skinny.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

that I can drink it down comfortably. I drink one glassful and in about five inutes drink another, and five m ater I drink the last glassful. Always within one hour I have a movement an metimes two. In one month my bowels were so much improved that I drank the

REMOVING BING WORM. Mrs. R. L. A. writes: "What cat ring worm and alopecia areata? What is a cure for both diseases?"

water only about once a week. I now

REPLY. There are several causes of alopeds areata. I suppose you are interested in alopeda due to ringworm. Ringworm is due to a parasite. While this parasite can be easily killed in most locations by the use of tincture of iodine and sulphur preparations, when the disease is in the hair the only treatment is X-ray. Most cause of ringworm of the scale can be Most cases of ringworm of the scalp can be cured by one X-ray treatment, followed by simple sulphur ointment.

HAVE CHILD EXAMINED. Mrs. J. M. S. writes: "I am very anxious about my daughter. One of her houlders is a trifle lower than the other larger than the other side. What is the cause? Can this be remedied? She is 16 years of age and always has been in good health until this year. Her lungs are very weak, and I fear one is smaller than the other because of her ribs. She is easily fatigued. Could tuberculosis be

REPLY.

Your daughter has a curvature of the spine. It is considerable, since it deforms her chest. As you surmise, it displaces her lungs and perhaps her heart also. Some cases of curvature of the spine are due to bad posture at school, wearing of improper clothes, sitting at improperly adjusted school desks, carrying heavy books; others are due to Pott's disease. She should have an examination by X-rays and otherwise to determine how much deformity she has and whether the bones are diseased. Persons with crooked backs often keep in good health by staying out of doors much of the time and living; out of doors much of the time and living

ABOUT LUTEIN. D. J. G. writes: "1. What is lutein

" 2. How should it be taken at the menopause! "3. How long may one continue to

" 4. Why is it given? sure for a woman of 43?

tion. The system having been accustomed to this chemical for years suffers when it

skin. It can be taken internally

FOR PRICKLY HEAT.

Mrs. M. M. P. writes: "Haying seen in your valuable column treatment for prickly heat, I thought I would send my prescription. Simply put a large handful of Epsom salts in a basin of luketines instead of wearing them out. On warm water and bathe the parts affect-

untary, and calls will be made upon par-

A MINOR'S SALARY.

age who pays board and pays what

X. Y. Z.

does any money he may have

belong to my parents?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addressees of the writers.

B. L. T. EXPRESSES HIS OWN IDEAS. Chicago, Aug. 13 .- [Editor of The Trib

run an editorial column praising Harding and so alding his election, and right next to this a column signed B. L. T., constantly sneering at and belittling Harding? BENJAMIN P. HORTON.

UNE'S; THE LINE O' TYPE IS THE HUMORIST'S.

mended for your editorials relative to the campaign issues and the candidates. of that category that has been reading cision with which you hit the nail on the head indicates that your aim is good in both senses of the word.

I noticed, though, that some alleged humorist on your page discredits your

Is that good team work? Doesn't it make a discerning reader feel that the sincerity of a newspaper is a myth? MILTON M. MARKUS.

his tirade in one of your editions about what he calls "the reviving of the hyphen "? Mr. Boetsch states that he was could not be revived, but is surprised that

I just desire to set Mr. Boetsch right Evanston, Ill., Aug. 12.-[Friend of the ican and I am proud of it. Just as proud as some of my fellow citizens whose an-People.]-I have a brother not yet of cestors came with the Mayflower. I will thinks right instead of what my parents ask for. 1. Until he is of age can he be and my children and children's children compelled to pay what my parents ask or even turn over all of his salary if scendants of German forefathers. If any they so desire? 2. Until he is of age

for the country of his adoption. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. ERNST DREWITZ. NO "M. O.'S" FOR THE 7TH DIVISION. THE ORIGIN OF "CRACKER." Clinton, Ia., Aug. 10 .- [Friend of the dier.]—I was a member of the 7th division and want to make application for the Victory medal. This division was near the front. Will they get any battle clasps?"

C. G. B.

The Seventh division is not credited with
any of the major operations and therefore
you will get no battle clasp for your Victory
medal. You may, however, get a clasp with

the word "France" on it to show that you WHAT TO DO! WHAT TO DO! Chicago, Aug. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-What can be done to landlord, if anything can be done at all who raises your rent from \$45 to \$80? I was prepared to pay a reasonable in-

uld call profiteering. An answer to above in your valuable paper at your earliest opportunity will W. A. J. be greatly appreciated.

crease, but it seems that an increase of

almost 85 per cent comes within what

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Who presides over the Supreme court of the United States? 2. What was the written instrument adopted by congress in 1775 by which the colonies called themselves United States of America, declared themselves united for common defense, security of liberty, and general welfare? 3. How many senators does each

state send to the United States senate? 4. Can congress borrow money on the credit of the United States? 5. What is piracy? 6. Can a person be compelled to witness against himself?

7. What is international law? 8. Is the right of religious belief or worship a political right or a civil 9. What is a government called in which laws are made, interpreted, and

executed by representatives elected by 10. How would one define treason? DRAMA AND MUSIC ANSWERS. 1. What is the name of the song by George F. Root, "Yes, we'll rally round the flag?" The Battle Cry of Freedom.

2. Who was Edwin Forrest? Ar American actor who has been called the first native tragedian the United States produced. 3. What is the title of the famou

song containing the lines "Her brow is like the snow drift, her throat is like the swan "? Annie Laurie.
4. Who was Charlotte Cushman? One of the first great American actresses
5. What are Miracle Plays? Rude

dramas founded on historical events in the Bible and in the lives of the Saints. 6. Who were the minstrels of the Middle Ages? Strolling singers in Eng. land, Scotland, France, and Normandy 7. In which drama of Shakespeare's does the Forest of Arden figure as th scene of the duke's banishment?

You Like It." 8. In whose drama, "The Tempest does Ariel, spirit of the air, appear In Shakespeare's drama.

9. Who composed the opera, "The Barber of Seville"? Rossini. 10. What famous theater in London on Drury lane, first opened in the seventeenth century and has been the scene of the greatest triumphs of Gar-rick, the Keans, and the Kembles? THE PIED PIPER

Will the Children of Illinois Follow?



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 800 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

une.]—As one of your subscribers and a Republican, please inform me why you

Chicago, Aug. 13.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-You cannot be too highly com-

political acumen by satirizing and bur lesquing the efforts of Mr. Harding, the Republican candidate for president. Is that good business policy for the W.

PROUD OF HIS HYPHEN. Chicago, Aug. 9 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Will you kindly permit me to answer W. R. Boetsch of Glen View, Ill., for

one of our judges addresses him as 203, 111 West Washington street, Chi-"German-American." I do not know who cago. Such service will be entirely volthe judge is, neither do I know anything

about the shame of bringing Germans to America, about which the letter he claims ticular individuals as infrequently as posnation from which he comes, is not proud of his ancestors, he has lost the best that

> Cambridge, Wis., Aug. 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I notice among the memory test questions and answers. "What people are meant by 'Crackers'? and your answer is, "Poor white people of Florida, Georgia, and other southern

hould be in him, the most valuable asset

As I happen to have lived there for find that the term meant one who used a long handled whip that was every once in a while to make the exen SUSAN E. LORENZEN.

"A HERO BY REQUEST!" Deer Creek, Ill., Aug. 10 .- [Editor 6 The Tribune.]—A master egotist bearing the title of "A Here of the Argonne" has been addressing you. As we are all talking about war records, I would like to know just what is the war record of this self-styled "Hero of the Argonne." How many medals rest upon his manly breast? Who allotted him a niche in the hall of the immortals? Was he a so-called hero by request, answering to the call of his country through the draft board, or was he, like myself, "only a

What manner of man must he be to begrudge you a paltry 5 centimes which charged in excess of the New York Herald? Five centimes are only half the best paper printed, in America of

In closing, may I state that not a man that I have met in the service presumed to call himself a "hero," por an "unfortunate wretch," by having to answer the call of his country. "May I not" add that every morning the waste paper basket at the postofice is crammed full of Mr. Thompson's

is crammed full of Mr. Thompson's paper, the Republican, and mine always is the first one in? I would like to meet the man who took the liberty to send me that paper. ONLY A VOL IF HE WERE A POLICEMAN. Chicago, Aug. 13 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Re Galvin, about which THE TRIBUNE said: "Since he became a probationary patrolman in 1911, Galvin

times, fined five times There may be "powers" which keep him on the force, but, were I a policeman, I would so resent the insult-per sonal as well as to every man in the department from the chief down-that Galvin would "get" his final dism in some way.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—There was a time when we girls could afford a good performance of the downtown theater by patroni the downtown theater by parronaint as 50 cent seats in the gallery during a Wednesday matine. Unfortunately these prices have been discontinued, according to the scale of prices displayed this week at the local box offices. Is this giving the young ban or woman in medicate compares conserved as 17 in moderate circumstances a square deal?
The entire gallery of loop theaters could easily be given over to those of the the-ater loving public, during one or two nights a week or Wednesday matines, who cannot afford to pay more than 25 or 50 cents plus war tax. The theater managers and proprietors can well afford to do this, as most of them have since the war, with only half an erchestra, or a substitute organ at that the movies with no music at all, with n change in prices of admission. about profiteering! Give us a "regular" actual, not in name only.

LET'S HOPE HE DOESN'T START!

[From the Rocky Mountain News.]



MINNESOTA ITS FARME MARKETING

BY ARTHUR M. now the great problem r is chiefly interes ion rather than prod nestion of most concern. take care of the c ouble. He will get then hem out, and keep up his energies, and his ou trol of his crops when d the farm gate. Most of the expert at been given so far has been f corn grow where He has soaked that all knows it by heart, and n icts and the establ system that will eliminate dlemen and give him

extensive or piece of furi ship which

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Windsor

Windsor rock chairs to match mahogany finish August Sale at

Tea Wagons Mahogany or wagons with lar

wheels and smal ing swivel whee tired: have extra removable glass-Size 17 x 27 priced at \$40 ea

Pivot Tea W Priced at

Solid walnut wagon, turns length. Has large wheels, rubber small ball-bearing wheels. Has glass-lined tray. ures 17 x 27 inch inches high.

> Sixth Floor, N Cotton F Mattresses,

These cotton f mattresses are c flowered ticking cellent quality. 3 inches size or inches size, \$17.50 Seventh Floor,

which has seen the handwriting and

through private ventures conducted

North Dakota. They are now fight ing the Nonpartisan league with an

other variety of its own fire.

The state potato exchange is the

irst bit of cooperation started under state tutelage. It is based on the Michigan plan, and it has Danish fea-tures. Under it the state has encour-

aged the potato growers to establish

The raisers sign contracts to sell all

cents for every 100 pounds sold outside. To Sell Through State.

In turn, each local signs a contract

xchange, and it deposits \$500 as pledge

side selling. Next a large fruit dis

ocal organizations.

INNESOTA AIDS ITS FARMERS IN

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. winona, Minn., Aug. 15 .- Marketing ica that Th the great problem in which the daughter, was, on July 30, married the great problem in which the Booth, their only rather than production is the to Lieut. Jesse to Lieut. Jesse to Lieut. Jesse Montes of Superior. Wis., who served overseas in the A. E. F. as num out, and keep up his acreage, a member of the mergies, and his output, but as 32d and 39th divisystem now stands he loses con- sions.

and of corn grow where one grew betions occupied by MRS. JESSI
the American MONTEE
and get the best yield from his land. soaked that all up until he He has some of that and up what he know it by heart, and now what he selling of his prodouts and the establishment of some bytam that will eliminate some of the middlemen and give him some control

U. S. ARMY OFFICER WEDS DAUGHTER OF **BALLINGTON BOOTH**

New York, Aug. 15.—[Special.]—It was made known tonight by Gen. and Mrs. Ballington unteers of Amer

State Aids Farmers. Minnesota is one agriculti

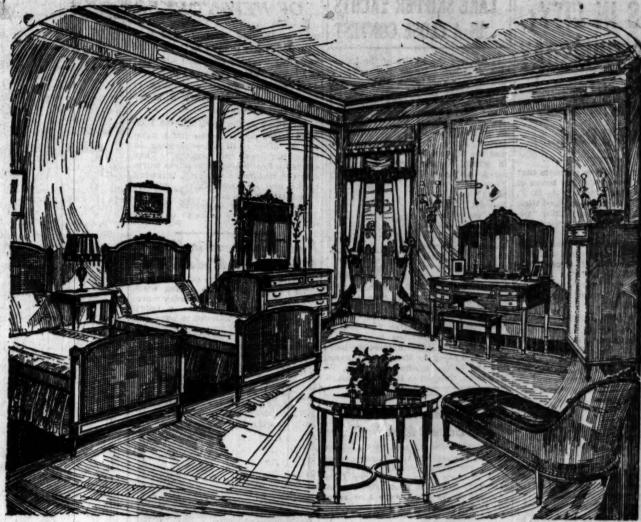
AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

is giving active aid to the farmers in this field. For the last year or so a newly created state board of agricul-ture has been helping the farmers or-ganize and launch organizations to At the last meeting of Naval post 31

The 108th engineers' auxiliary gives a bunko party Tuesday evening, Aug. 24, at clubrooms 7 and 8, 334 South Wabash their potato output through the asso-ciation, and each farmer deposits \$100 as guaranty of good faith. In case he violates his agreement he is fined 10

Minnesota's potato output for 1920 is estimated at 28,500,000 bushels, and up indicates that about one-eig through the exchange.

four or five days ago it opened its



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Windsor Rockers, \$19.50

Windsor rockers or the chairs to match in brown mahogany finish are in the August Sale at \$19.50 each.



Tea Wagons at \$40

Mahogany or walnut tea wagons with large artillery wheels and small ball-bearing swivel wheels, rubber tired; have extra shelf and removable glass-lined tray. Size 17 x 27 inches are priced at \$40 each.



HEATER FAN.

Pivot Tea Wagons Priced at \$35

Solid walnut pivot tea wagon, turns within its length. Has large artillery wheels, rubber tired, and small ball-bearing swivel wheels. Has removable glass-lined tray. Top measures 17 x 27 inches, and 28 inches high.

Sixth Floor, North

Cotton Felt Mattresses, \$17.50

These cotton felt tufted mattresses are covered in flowered ticking of an excellent quality. In 3 feet 3 inches size or 4 feet 6 inches size, \$17.50.

Seventh Floor, South.



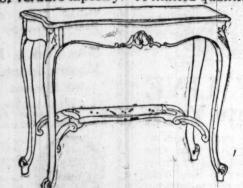
Walnut Dining-Room Suite, \$185 In the Queen Anne Period

This dining-room suite consists of an oblong table and six chairs, with seats covered in blue leather. The wood is of a remarkably beautiful grain. Seven pieces at \$185.



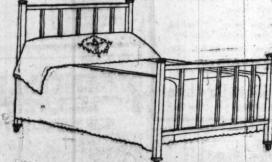
Oueen Anne Davenports, \$145 Queen Anne davenport, 85 inches in length, has three removable spring cushions which are fitted over a deep upholstered spring

The back and arms are full spring upholstered and the covering is in an excellent quality of verdure tapestry. A limited quantity.



Louis XV. Console Tables, \$38.50

Console tables in the Louis XV. period, in solid mahogany in the graceful style one may note in the sketch. An exceptional value. Sixth Floor, North.



Full-sized Steel Beds, \$22.50 Each

These are three-piece steel beds in the ivory enamel finish. They are made with 2inch square posts and are unusual at the price in the August Sale, \$22.50 each. Seventh Floor, South.



Gate-Leg Tables, \$35

Solid mahogany gate-leg els measure 35 x 31 inches. The sort of table much in demand. A remarkable value at this price.



Winged Chairs

These winged chairs are finished in mahogany and have seats and backs of cane of an excellent quality. \$22.50 each.



Queen Anne Tables. \$10.50

Queen Anne tables in brown mahogany finish, measuring 18 x 18 inches at the top and standing 30 inches in height, are \$10.50



Oucen Anne Chairs, \$75 Chair style of davenport; is also full spring upholstered and covered with verdure tapestry. Sixth Floor, North.

Colby's Offer, at Reduced Prices Fine Bedroom and Dining Furniture

The more you know about furniture, the better you will appreciate these sale values. We invite those who have never visited this interesting store to come and see the values we offer this month.

We find a limited number of sample sets, the last of their kind, and of necessity they must be sold in combinations as shown on the sample floor.

The Reductions Average from 25% to 331/3%

making savings of from two to several hundred dollars on each lot. Remember the quality is guaranteed—the designs are this season's productions and the values most unusual.

We offer these sets with the one reservation, we must have prompt delivery, as we need the floor space for other models.

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A rew Noteworthy Examples					
Dining Room	Bedroom				
rown Mahogany Hepplewhite Set of 10 pieces, large Cabinet End Sideboard, Table and eight Chairs; now	Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, walnut, richly decorated; reduced from \$2250\$1725. 85.00 Ivory Enamel Chiffonier; formerly \$550 190.				
alian Renaissance Set of 11 pieces, special	Mahogany Colonial Set; reduced from \$1650 to 890.				
	Louis XIV. Bedroom Set, ivory enamel; five pieces; reduced from \$550 to	.00			
	90.00 floral decorations; was \$1000	.00			
Trubino manibori an L	duced from \$1450 to	.00			
mining of Property	95.00 some Hepplewhite models; reduced from \$170 to	.00			
nina Closet, mahogany, shaped glass doors; formerly \$200, now	Carved Mahogany Toilet Tables, Louis XVI. design; reduced from \$125 to 69.	.00			
piece Oak Set, Old English design; Flag Seat Chairs; was \$700, now	90.00 Exceptional Values for				

Upholstered Furniture

A few of the Sale Values on our

Large Easy Chair, covered in figured mohair. Formerly \$190, now.....\$145.00 Walnut Velvet Arm Chair, loose cushion. Formerly \$145, now..... Mahogany Arm Chair, sateen cover. Formerly \$165, now...... 115.00 Large Davenport, covered in fine quality mohair, three loose pillows. Formerly \$675, now Easy Chair, covered in brown mohair and velvet, reduced from \$150 to Large Overstuffed Davenport, down pillows, covered in sateen. Formerly \$350, now.. 265.00 Love Seat, down pillows, covered in sateen. Formerly \$235, now...... 169.00 Davenport-Modern French outline, De Luxe upholstery. Formerly \$200, now...... 148.00

Dearoom	
Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, walnut, richly decorated; reduced from \$2250\$	1725.00
Ivory Enamel Chiffonier; formerly \$550 Mahogany Colonial Set; reduced from	190.00
\$1650 to	890.00
Louis XIV. Bedroom Set, ivory enamel; five	
pieces; reduced from \$550 to	435.00
Hand-painted green and tan Bedroom Set, floral decorations; was \$1000	750.00
Antique Finish Walnut and Ebony Set; reduced from \$1450 to	990.00
Ivory Enamel Dressers, shaped from hand- some Hepplewhite models; reduced from	11. ZVIII
\$170 to	125.00
Carved Mahogany Toilet Tables, Louis XVI.	
design; reduced from \$125 to	69.00
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the Living Room

Colby's feature their De Luxe upholstered furniture in the sale. Our overstuffed furniture has back of it a fifty year reputation for comfort and lasting service. The patterns are, in most cases, entirely different from the designs you

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the genial joy killers—for the house of itohenzollern—known in the A. E. F. masks into buskins and their "poashers" into lemon squeezers-

outfit pulled into White City Matelde Pistorius out 2 o'clock this morning, and any ion circus is an honest-to-goodness acular, and all that.

It's a Real Circus.

There's a band, clowns, trick horses dy riders, elephants, 'n' everythin'. grand entry" when the circus opens aredevil tumblers, the gravitation dehe regular old time circus stunts. est that used to be " wild and woolly." stage coach holdup, some broncho usting, and a course of steer bulldog

om the programs of the alleged "big"

bit of the thing the 1st ditanks fought at Missy au Bois 8 will be shown. Starting with trench raid, the entire action will

Gen. Summerall, one of the ommanders of the division in France, rrived with the circus. The purpose of the entertainment is to raise sufficient money to erect in the national a memorial to the 5,500 members

Child Falls Into Tub

nelia Wyszynskiz, 3 years old, 2315 afternoon by Detective Sergeant West Nineteenth street, while playing Byrne and O'Brien of the detective the kitchen of her home yesterday bureau, who said they ernoon, fell into a tub of boiling tempt to pick a man's

NINE LADIES OF THE LAKE SKIPPER YACHTS IN A CLOSE CONTEST

tested race. It was the first race acted as pilots pered by Mrs. Vincent Colby,

deck, flashed in COLBY.
second, time [TRIBUNE Photo.] good ship Bill in third, time 4:30:25. The AnconaIII., Mrs. D. C. Hill in com-mand; the Naiad, chaperoned by Mrs. Mrs. Martha Pope: the Seneca, car tained by Miss Mabel Folger; the Budd II, nursed along by Mrs. J. V. Gill

Life Guards Row 2 Miles and Save 2 Men in Canoe

Newcomb, finished in the order nar

Prompt work on the part of Manager P. Lockefer of the Wilson avenue lives of Jack Allen and Harry Dem cansized while they were two mile

The men per, Henry Workman, and Edward Russell arrived in a lifeboat and towed them to shore. Allen had lost ing. Piper dived and took him to the Orville James, 12 years old, 4732 Beacon street, was rescued at the Wil-son avenue beach by Life Guard

Eddie the Immune" Meets Detectives; He's In Again of Boiling Water; Dies Jackson was arrested again yesterday BREAKS SKULL OF NEW YORKER

Find Man Dead in Hotel; Blame Home Made Whisky ing by George Levenstein, a fellow roomer. Goetz is believed to have died from the effects of home made whisky.



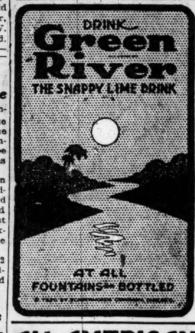
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CIRCUS GUARD

vesterday morning fractured the skull of Charles Bevan, 23 years old, a New St. Luke's hospital, where it lieved that he will die

According to the story told the Harrison street police, Bevan and a number of other men were sleeping in Grant park near the "big top." They started a fire to keep themselves warm and the watchman objected, throwing bricks and stones at them, one of The police are searching for the



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In some, fine Valenciennes lace is combined with real lace. Again, only the real laces are used. Careful attention has been given to the fit of every, garment in this sale.

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The styles sketched are no lovelier nor no greater values than those not pictured. The night dress sketched is trimmed with real cluny lace, \$.4.75.

The night dress at the right combines real filet lace with Valenciennes lace and Georgette crepe, \$12.75. Both envelope chemises are trimmed with real filet lace. The one at the right, \$12.75, and at the right center, \$8.95. The night dress sketched at the center is trimmed with medallions of real filet lace and fine Valenciennes lace bandings. \$14.75.

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OL, CLINNIN TO TAKE STUMP AGAINST MAYOR

eaks for Oglesby Wednesday Night.

and of Mayor Thompson before He supported him in his first the mayoralty and was aplowing America's entry into the er such an administration

ting, which is expected to he one of the most imcampaign of Lt. Gov. Oglesby.
The colonel will tell of

ation of the Thompson-Lundin

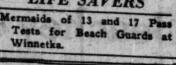
It Gov. Oglesby has rounded out the the youngest mermald life saver in or about Chicago—Miss Constance Park, for the Republican nom-ination as governor and Miss Park, the daughter of Mrs. tomorrow starts on the Armour Park of Glencoe, yesterday fourth lap which will was notified that she passed the junior

carry him into the coun-of Lake, McHenry, Winnebago, take up her duties as a life guard. The tenson, Jo Daviess, Carroll, Ogle, Whiteside, Rock Island, Mercer, carrying a twenty pound weight sixty ferson, Knox, Henry, Bureau, La feet in the water, swimming 225 feet Grundy, Kendall, DeKalb, Kane with the breast stroke, breaking four holds drowning persons obtain on their

sed most of these counties, the himself having spoken in Lake Miss Winnebago, and politicians will daughter of Mrs. Park, has pas with interest the success of first half of the senior tests, and exglesby's tour in order to learn pects to complete her work this week, and of sentiment. Thus far in Both girls have been swimming since our the lieutenant governor has the age of 5 years.

re White, chairman of the Demo national committee, will arrive in Chicago today for a conference with George will be announced. Offices will be Here J. Brennan, Dennis J.
Goday. Egan and other Demooratic leaders, to decide
testern headquarters. The headters will be in Chicago, but just J. Brennan, Dennis J.

LIFE SAVERS



MISS ELIZABETH DUFFY.

MISS CONSTANCE PARKS.

Miss Elizabeth Duffy, 17 year old

but it is expected that following the conference the location, the western

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Thus presented typhoid. But our noble Hiawatha With this sly and dangerous micro

- First he put it in a mortar, Where he ground and beat and Till the microbe had no semblance Of microbic form whatever.

Then he made of it a vaccine
By the methods known to science. The opus, which is dedicated to the Made he then a modern marvel That when properly injected In the arm of man or woman,

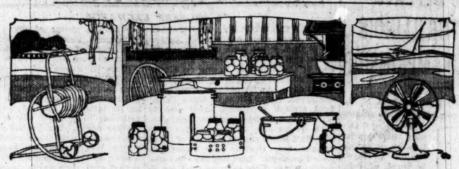
This will tell you how he did it:

Protects them each from typhoid feve Even though they take the microb In the water used for drinking. Two ways then have been provid

For protection from this microbe:
Treat the water used for drinking.
With the magic hypochlorite.
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Have him treat you with the vaccine
Which prevents this racking fever.

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The poet adds in a footnote that va cationists may procure the hypochlo-rite tablets free of charge by calling at Room 707 of the city hall and con-gratulating him upon his literary suc-

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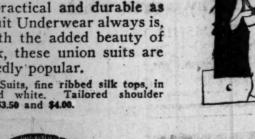
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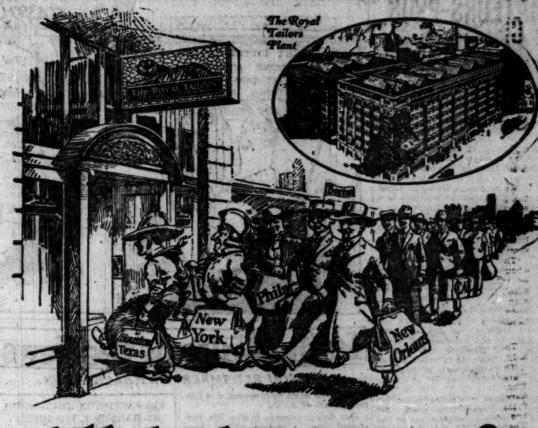
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AMATEURS-PROS PEAY AS TEAMS AT FLOSSMOOR

BY JOE DAVIS.

Dewey Weber of Edgewood, cham-ion of the Chicago District Golf asso diation, and Douglas Tweedle of Glen Dak, local amateurs, carried their share of the burden yesterday at Flossball exhibition match that served as a sional Golfers' association

die made the round with James Barnes of the Sunset Hill club, St. Lou Both pairs registered totals of 68 for the eighteen holes, or si under par. Triple Tie for Third.

John T. Henry of Jackson Park and rence Hackney of Atlantic City R. B. Sullivan of Flossmoor and Alfred Hackbarth of Hinsdale, and Herbert Skinner, a 15 year old Hinsdale player. with Paddy Doyle of Deal, in dulged in a three way tie at 70 for

g being especially good. He up with an eagle three at the hole, 490 yards, getting home in two and down in a single putt. His three at the eighth hole, 330 yards, also was good. Macdonald drove the fourgreen, 296 yards, with a cleek

showing. He won the last five holes annexed most of the rest. The Mound City pro made an eagle at the tweifth, 477 yards, where he holed his chip shot for a 3. Tweedle followed with 2 die at the seventeenth, while Barnes duplicated the feat at the home hole.

Scores of Other Players. "scores, with the amateur named first in the pairing, were as

teary, Jackson Park, and Clarence, thantic City, 36–34–70. Hivan, Plossmoor, and Binsdale, 35–35–70. Skinner, Hinsdale, and Paddy, 33–37–70. Calumet, and Louis Tellier July 1, Lyons, Flossmoor, and Harry Hamp-ichmond, 35–36–71. t Seckel, Riverside, and Leo Diegel, hope, 35–36–71. Mudd Jr., Beverly, and W. MacFar-ort Washington, 36–36–72. Murray, Exmoor, and Pills.

oe, 38-35-73, ng, La Grange, and Charles elphia, 35-39-74. and Alex Cunrate turned in—B. Bush, Flossmoor, Gordon, Buffalo; John Miller, Calu-fordon, Buffalo; John Miller, Calu-fam Boyd, Fox Hills; W. Bradshaw ramoor, and George Bowden, Boston. Light Practice Today.

match rounds for the professional golf-ers' championship will be staged. The

CROWDUS LEADS LEGION GOLFERS the thirst parlor below?-F. K.

p for the individual cham

er three members of the next best scores, are Bur Hyde Park post, semifinal e city championship, who 82; Howard Walton, La Salle 82, and Warren Pease, Kenst; 85. These three players awarded silver medals.

Ayton Sets New Record

for Evanston Course Golf club, set a new record course yesterday while com 68 in the forenoon 18 hole bettering his former record of 70 strokes. Ayton and Jock Hutch Mayo and Chick Evans of Edgewater, 7 up for the 36 holes. Ayton scored 68—72—140, Hutchinson, 71—75—146, Evans, 77—75—152, and Mayo, 77—

SETS SKOKIE RECORD.

Kansas City Trap Shooter High in Aurora Contest

Ill., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—icholai of Kansas City was

NCOLN PARK TRAPS.





In the Wake of the News

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

Our doting parents in the '60s pur-hased our Christmas toys from Sweltzer & Beer's toy emporium on Clark street, between Randolph and Washington?—S. B. W., St. Frances,

porter, ascended in a circus balloor from the lake front and lost their lives in a terrific storm, and the body of Grimwood was recovered in the lake months afterward, but no trace of Prof.

You thought you were dressed "to kill" in a pallbearer's suit of dark her-ringbone, braid an inch wide around edges of coat, vest and pocket flaps,



extension soled shoes, and this outfit was topped off by a neat soft felt hat Laporte, Ind.

After the fire of '71 we poked around in the ruins and hunted relics which on the northeast corner of Twelfth \$1.35 per day?-R. D. A.

out a Rogers Group standing near the front window, generally a "Council of and the big hook was used frequently? War," with figures of President Lin coln, Gen. Grant, and Secretary of War Stanton in sculpture?—F. G. F.

No front parlor was complete with

The little Irishman, White Hat Mc-Carthy, and his horse C. H. Todd got theirs in Chicago (1887)?—J. A. W., Toronto, Can.

The Humane society had a man in uniform at various watering troughs to loosen the check reins of horses drinking there?—0. A.

Michigan Central engines burned wood and were known by name in-stead of number, and The Rattler, with

A "Cheap Jack" on Randolph, near

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THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

They advertised automobiles "Fully equipped with top and wind shield"?—
B. L. P., Appleton, Wis. We Northwestern Medics, between classes, hied to B. and V.'s (Burns and Verhoven), Twenty-fourth and State, for a goblet of suds and raid on the liver and French fried all for a jit?-O. B. L., Milwaukee, Wis.

The slew footed, sleuthing constay "Way Down East" sang "All Bound Round with a Woolen String" at McVicker's?—W. T. C., Fowler, Ind. There was a sign on every bridge bridge faster than a walk "?-M. P. W.

One could swim in the Division street ditch between Elston road and Noble

We were astonished at the audacit; of the slender, light haired youth who sought to displace old Bobby Lowe at the Giants toward first place?—T. F. M., Galesburg, Ill. The little white schoolhouse stoo

sted street?—C. L. H.

The Virginia theater, West Madison

Small signs hung from many restau-

E. G. R. They handed you the morning paper then you went into a popular priced estaurant?-R. B. M., Wilmette, Ill. The Washington House, on Ranthe street, and the farmer could have Saturday. his wagon housed, his horses stabled and fed, and his supper, lodging, and breakfast, all for one dollar?—N. A. C.,

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RICHARDS DEFEATS HAYES FOR ILLINOIS **NET CHAMPIONSHIP**

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Hayes obtained pike and every day or so a good by E. E. Terrell. some satisfaction.

and Ralph H Richards and Lu

holder, in three straight sets in the final doubles

Victory Is Popular.

Richards opened the singles with first set before Hayes could get his balance, but in the second the veteran Chicago player displayed all the tricks of the game by which he gained his renown and emerged the winner after a close struggle.

In the third and fourth sets Rich ards started his driving tactics again taking the net, smashed Hayes' returns deeply. Richards' victory

Chicago lost the final intercity match of the series with Cleveland, when Henry Wick and K. L. Simmons &cafter three hard fought doubles sets, 6-0, 2-6, 7-5. Chicago won two of dolph street, nearly opposite the court- the three intercity contests, however, house, had a covered driveway from having taken both singles contests on

PUBLIC PARK TENNIS.

Hebrew Institute Wins Final I. G. U. Track Meet

national Gymnastic union track and field meets held at the Chicago Hebrew entrants were as follows

cents? (If so, you have a helluva good memory).—Cum.

WOODS and WATERS

ZELHURST, Wis.-I have never seen fishing any better than it has been in this vicinity this season. This is especially true of the muskles. A day on Kaubshine lake, one mile from Hazelhurst, years ago all this section was owned a trip down the Tomahawk river for a by a large lumber company which did few miles, either above or below Cedar not encourage people to fish and camp falls, always producing from one to on its lands for fear of fire; also the six muskies, besides big bass and pike. farther north. But probably the Two weeks ago, between Cedar falls cipal reason that this choicest of Wisand Half Breed rapids, a party of three consin lake regions has become to be caught ten, twelve, and twenty-six pound muskles. Last Sunday the same known as the "neglected lake region" party caught three ranging from ten to is that every one wants to go "way up twenty pounds, throwing three back north"; their first stop is Minocqua or Woodruff. No one tells them of the shine are producing good catches of big

[Editor's Note.—Hazelhurst is 380 miles from Chicago on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.] Lake Katherine continues to provid excellent bass and pike fishing.

beauty you can't beat it.-Contributed

St. Louis Soccer Team Woman Sets New World's Is Defeated by Swedes Rifle Shooting Record STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15.-The Swed-

All-St. Louis Association team, 5 to 2.

It was the fifth game which the Amer

icans have played in fifteen days.

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 15 .- Tabulaish Olympic football team defeated the al rifle association shoot here showed a econd world's record to have been broken during the day. Mrs. Mary Crossman, wife of Capt. M. C. Crossman of Washington, D. C., made a per fect score of ten bullseyes on the 1,000 Pittsburgh, Pa., dur. 15.—The recall of six players who were turned over to minor league clubs, under optional agreements, is announced by Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh team. yard range in the adjutant general's

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the world's Reds

y Davy Robertson, Fred Merkle, ode Paskert, but even then they not have counted, except for a slip on the part of the Cincin-A passed ball by Nick ided substantially in the pro n of the tally.

thit Reds Two to One. of Ring in that many rounds. Red hurler retired in favor of to the slab for the finish. 's hurling all day. He walked ress, but each time he was in the east. hurl himself out, proving once hat the clever left hander has

ential feature of the contest, forming of Dode Paskert fur-most of the thrills, and there ong of 16,000 or more there pose of being thrilled. Dode his thirty-eight years or better than any man livone would dispute that had

of the day. It could hardla healthy blow, for it was

by Kopf that might have been had it escaped. Dode was They say he's getting old,

Robby Starts Trouble. Robertson who started the attack in the sixth, when a single to right. Merkle in to second with a sacrifice, a curve ball got away from it far enough to permit Robdash to third. This caused ders to play in, and Paskert's wat followed, sending Davy

TES OF THE CUBS

day of rest at least. He quite a lump on his head

interested spectators was , old time Sox player, who skey win the championship lasy" now is the owner late club, and is threaten-be Western laws and in the control of the

Western league flag. who performed so neat on the bench at present eak hitting. He was ininch hitter, however, in when Allen led off with a mas replaced by Crane as the put the runner down ith a sacrifice, but it did to Tyler fanned Groh and thit one in the six to Rob. hit one in the air to Rob archase .300 Hitting

tcher from Missouri Mo., Aug. 15.—The sale Pit

Everett Goles to the Chinced. Goles is batthe .300 mark?

8, 1; MONTICELLOS, 6, duel between Beltz and Han defeated the Monticellos,

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GAMES TODAY.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]

On the trail tomorrow. More than 18,000 Detroiters and Canadians turned out for the game today in spite of cloudy weather, which is pretty-good for a team in seventh place. Weaver went in back of Cicotte and dug up a nasty bounder by Jones in of 10 to 3. time to throw out his man by a swell

an during the combat and on a here in spite of starting on Friday the of occasions those walks put 13th, and have twelve games to play The Gleasons departed tonight for

the clever left hander has been the clever left hander has Philadelphia, where they are booked to play Wednesday, giving them two days' rest, including the one spent pounding the rails. They are due in Mackville tomorrow in time for dinner.

With two out and Stanage scoring from second, Eddie Collins chased back into left center after Young's pop fly retiring the side.

INDIANS RETAIN LEAD AS ROOKIE **DEFEATS BROWNS**

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Clark, a ecruit, held St. Louis to four hits, two The ball got away from the run was over.

Speaking about the venerable kert, he did other things to thrills. He poled a base hit in the Twice he stole second.

The ball other things to the third the poled a base hit in the Twice he stole second.

The ball got away from bunched three hits for two runs. Sothoron, who pitched the eighth in ning, struck out three men, but was found for five hits, including a home things to the poled a base hit in the struck out three men, but was found for five hits, including a home that the poled a base hit in the struck out three men, but was found for five hits, including a home thing. Twice he stole second the place of the jump on Cleotte in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first and sex men in succession in the first and sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first and sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first because doubles by Bush and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in succession in the first and veach scored a run. Leonard stopped sex men in s

rth. Twice he stole second nee he scooted from second to the Roush had caught a fly ball center, and, best of all, he what might have been the a Red rally in the seventh by across the green to right centers by the second to the Roush had to the second to the Roush had caught a fly ball to the second to the se

GRIFFS, 6; YANKS, 4.

PIRATES AND CARDS SPLIT.

SECOND GAME. LOCAL BASEBALL

SOX END SEASON IN **DETROIT WITH 10 TO 3 VICTORY OVER TIGERS**

SOX-TIGERS SCORE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15 .- [Special.] -The White Sox completed their season's work in Detroit today with an easy victory over the Tigers by a score

field wall for a Babe Ruth trip featured a game full of long swats. Of the nineteen safe blows struck by the two eams ten were for extra bases. Schalk teams ten were for extra bases. Schalk and Jackson peeled off triples and Totals ...5 8 27 12 Totals ...5 one. The Tigers confined themselves Garder, V to two baggers, of which they made Brown, 4.

Brown, 4. four. Eddie Cicotte came back with only

two days' rest and huried game that got better the farther it went. He was tagged freely in the earlier sessions, all except one of the seven hits in the second and mussed it, but caught off him being registered in five in-the ball before it touched the ground, nings, at the end of which the Tigers had the score knotted. Send Leonard to Showers.

Dutch Leonard, who started against Cicotte, was knocked off the hill in the sixth, when the White Sox soaked his stuff to all corners of the lot, pil-ing up six runs and cinching the game. Doc Ayers took charge of the slabbing after that and was nicked for a pass and two singles in the ninth.

The glorious sixth started with an error by Heilman which gave Weaver his life. Jackson sloughed a triple to right center, Felsch hit his second twobagger and two runs were in. J. Co! ns bunted safely trying to sacrific Risberg's single scored Felsch and put Shauno on third, from where he trot-ted home on Schalk's long fly. Cicctte helped his cause with a double to left, scoring Risberg. Leibold sent Eddig home on a single to center; Eddie Col-lins lined a fly which Cobb pinched and Nemo was caught stealing. Only one Tiger reached first in the last four innings, and the Sox did not

do anything to Ayers until the ninth, when a pass to Leibold and singles by E. Collins and Weaver scored the final MELROSE PARKS, 6; CROWES, 2.

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CUBANS, 8; AMER. GIANTS, 5.

JOLIET, 7; NORMALS, 5.

PARKWAYS, 11: CICEROS, 1.

WHITMANS, 12; RAGENS, 6. Whitman & Barnes got even for two previous defeats at the hands of the Ragens when they walloped Maager for twenty hits and a 12 to 6 victory. Score:

Royens 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 6 7 Whitmans ... 0 4 0 5 3 0 0 0 12 20 Batteries—Maager and Koehler: Tietz as Lindstrum. Maager and Koehler: Tietz and

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Fairbanks-Morse. 15: Clyde, 1. Ottawa, 8: Hawthorns, 3. Peru Grays, 3: Haskell & Barker, 1. Havolines, 6; Simmons, 3. Poptiac, 4; Albany Parks, 1. Kewanee Walworths, 2; Progress Union Giants, 9; Rochelle, 7.

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The first game was marked by a scene of disorder seldom if even here. of darkness.

The first game was marked by

witnessed on the Polo grounds. The outbreak took place in the eighth inning after Kelly made a home run, sending two men home ahead of him. First came a shower of straw lints upon the field. Then some one from the upper stand tossed a pop bottle field was literally covered with bottles. The Boston players gathered about the pitcher's slab to be out of danger. When the bottle throwing ceased a about the upper and lower stands

Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 1 New York...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 1

Score:
Phil'phia, AB R H R Brooklyn, AB R H E
Paulette 15,5 2 3 0 Olson, ss-25,5 1 2 0
Paulette 15,5 2 3 0 Johnston 35,5 1 2 0

O'Leary Outwalks Son of Man He Raced in 1862

in 27:23, in the Waukegan ball park yesterday. O'Leary walked the father of Mahoney in Ireland in 1862 for a matter of 15, and his opponent yester day has challenged for mother race at two miles to protect the family name at hiking. ijŢŴŢĦŢŴŢĦŢŴŢĦŗŴŢĦŢŴŢĦŢŴŢĦŢŴŢĦ

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 5-7; Columbus, 4-2.
Kansas City, 4-5; Toledo, 3-7.
Indianapolis, 4-3; Minneapolis, 1-2.
St. Paul, 4-5; Louisville, 2-1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 6-5; Syracuse, 0-2.
Baltimore, 3; Rochester, 1.
Akron, 5; Reading, 3.
Jersey City, 1-4; Buffalo, 0-0.

Jersey City, 1-4: Buffalo, 0-9.

TÜREE EYES LEAGUE.
Rock Island, 2: Rockford, 1.
Evansville, 1: Peoria, 0.
Moine, 6-1: Cedar Rapids, 2-3.
Bloomington at Terre Haute, rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 3: Nashville, 1.
Chattanooga, 2-4: Mobile, 0-1,
Memphis, 5: Birmingham, 1.
No-other games scheduled.
WESTERN LEAGUE. No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Joplin, 8-5: Wichita, 2-7..
Des Moines, 9-0: St. Joseph, 8-5.
Tulsa, 2. Oklahoma City, 0.
Sioux City, 4: Omaha, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 6-4: Sait Lake, 1-1.
Los Angeles, 3-4: San Francisco, 1-3,
Vernon, 1-1: Oakland, 0-0.
Seattle, 10-7: Portland, 1-0.

Waukegan had little trouble winning ary at Waukegan, 10 to 4. Score: egan2 2 0 0 2 4 0 0 0-10 13 1

LOGAN SQUARES BEAT DODGERS, 3 TO 2, FOR

NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

Moran Arrives on Scene to Train for White Fight

coming direct from New Orleans. Davis declares his charge is in candition to fight tomorrow and will de te his training.

RUTH HARKS BACK TO YEAR HE WASA KING OF MOUND

Autobiography of Babe Rufh. Chapter VIII. "

BY BABE RUTH.

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The season of 1916 was my built as a com-The season of 1916 was my buit as a copitcher. It was really only my second assisted in the big league and my third to out of the old school lot, but when the averages were cast up at the ends of the year, my name led all the rest. This was the season of that mere at world's series game in which shemed and I battled for thirteen innings before to a shuffle in the batting order by Hill Carrigan shoved across a run for the Red Sox, winning the game. Smith pitched twelve scoreless innings that day, including ten consecutive runliess sessions. Myers, the Dodgers' center fielder, smacked one of my fast ones of the day including the consecutive runliess that day including the consecutive runliess that he has the fast man to circle the bases for Brooklyn that memorable to

the bases for Brooklyn that memorable day. We won 2 to 1. Wins Twenty-three Games,

Lave 1.73. All told, during the year, I,146 batters faced me, and of these I, struck out 170. Myers of Philadelphia, was the only pitcher who truck out more men than I did. He white the last in pitching effective feels because he had allowed an average of 3.65 carned tune per game.

At bat however, the season of 1916 was the poorest of my major league career. My average was only 172 had the swing, the position, and the beef everything but the batting sye, so all I could gather in were these home runs. As a pitcher I had reason to feel satisfied, but my poor showing at the bat gave me a whole lot to worry about, because I knew 4 was Pal Moran, who fights Charlie White in George Oswego's East Chicago arena next Saturcay, arrived in town last night with his trainer, Judd Davis, Had to Find Trouble.

Dempsey to Benton Harbor
to Pick Training Quarters
Lack Dempsey and Manager Kearns
left for Benton Harbor yesterday to
pick out training quarters for the Billy
Miske fight there Labor day. Dempsey will train for the fight in the
arena and Kearns will rent a house
near the ring for quarters.

I had three three baggers and dive
doubles to prove it. But there was
something wrong.
I had to find out about this, because
I knew that the life of a pitcher in
the big leagues was much shorter than the big leagues was much shorter than
that of a slugging outfielder. If I
could get my eye on the ball again and
hold it there I was sure I could kins
the mound good by and turn myself
out to pasture in one of the
meadows and stay there for years. ning near the ring for quarters. meadows and stay there for years.



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The White Moll " as a whole h eight reels long, holds the at-f. Richard Travers is the only actor in it. There's a wonderful ind out. It's not given in the

ld, with the devil in chains nd the righteous shouting pæns.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Wayne was told to go upstairs and ing from the foot of the stairs and



id. "Wayne, didn't I tell you to go third and speak to Mary?" To the he replied, "O, mother, I have a

old. One day on being asked they were, one answered, h, between us." N. M.

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SUNFLOWER AS COWFEED

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. If wild sunflower can be made into ood for cattle by cutting the plants and storing them in a silo, farmer will find this a great source for feed Favorable results have been recently reported on the sunflower, but the experience of experts in Kansas indicates that the wild plant is, after all, just a useless weed, and attempts made by scientists to make it anything else have been unsuccessful so far,

Their report says that last fall ten a silo between layers of corn silage by the dairy department of the Kansay State Agricultural college. A feeding test was arranged for early winter Five cows were fed wild sunflower sil-age, alfalfa hay, and a grain mixture two parts bran, and one part oil meal Previous to the beginning of the feed ing test the cows had received corn slage in addition to the hay and grain.

When changed to the sunflower sil age they ate sparingly, failed to be come accustomed to it, decreased in milk production and lost body weight. The average loss of weight was sixty six pounds per head for the twenty-four days of the test. Each had de-creased three and four-tenths pounds in daily production of milk by the end of the period.

They were then changed to cane sil age and in twenty-four days gained twenty-five pounds per head and all ont one increased in milk production

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Better Let Him Go. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Behold how Miss Fluffy Ruffles of other days has become Miss Skinny Ruffles of this summer! The white organdy shown in today's draw planning to go to California in order to start in business with a relative. He has asked me whether or not I and 18 years, and 26 to 32 inches waist want him to go. I can hardly say measure. Size 26 requires 31/2 yards yes truthfully, for I know it will be a of 36 inch material and 1/3 yard of 27 natter of years before I see him again; and if I say no, I am afraid his parents to his advance. Please tell me what to

headed by white silk net, which is in-troduced further on the coreage and on If it means spoiling a good oppor tunity for the young man, you would the sides of the s'cirt. As for the high not want him to remain near you, in all kinds of clothes, we see here in would you, Florence? While the sepathe white silk net scarf edged with ration may seem hard, it may be the would you, Florence? While the sepawhite beads how this accessory may means of an earlier marriage for you creep upon the wariest and most un with his advanced business opportunities.

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I feel sure Mrs. W. will receive a lamp from some one who has stored such an article away for future use, and really has no reason for keeping

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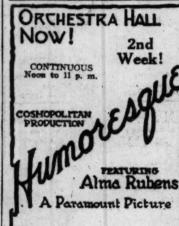
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son Jr. of New York. Among
guests were Capt. and Mrs. Wurtzhof the Great Lakes Naval Trainstation, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S.
sster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H.
seppe, Mr. and Mrs. Laurance H. mour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morse Ely, and Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mr. irs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Farle H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. ge A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. tils Coonley, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mr., and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belden, and and Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

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and Mrs. J. O Hinkley also en-ined a small party at the club, guests being Mr. and Mrs. lis Latkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Nr. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Scott S.

fr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Babcock eaton have as their guest Miss eve Cullen of New York, for a number of informal entertainhave been given. Mr. and Mrs. ck will close their house in late er and will return to New

nd Mme. Maurice Cassard Jr. ris, who have been guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert warz of 845 North Michigan aveave left the city for visits in 'he re sailing in September for or the attractive young couple

and Mrs. Frank R. Chandler of sh street have opened Harrose Harry Selfridge residence at eva, for the late summer. we with them the small chiltheir son-in-law and daughter, d Mrs. Hobart P. Young, who New York for a month's stay.

prest are in New York, from ort they will sail this week for arius Miller of 223 East Dela-

Mrs. J. Edmund Holland and

Holland Jr., of 1224 Astor are traveling by motor through occupying her cottage in Southampton, has postponed the date of her departure for Europe.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who is now occupying her cottage in Southampton, has postponed the date of her departure for Europe.

K. C. Urges Irish Recognition.

New York, Aug. 15.—Resolutions urging that the United States recognize without delay the Republic of Ireland were sent today by the su-

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MRS DAVID BELFORD WEST-MATAGENE

Miss Marita Lee, daughter of Mrs. Emily Lee Curtis of 849 Crescent place, was married on Aug. 4 to David Belford West of New York City.

for the summer, will return to their Aug. 31. Numerous smart affairs were town house at 2400 South Park avenue on Oct. 1.

their stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Katherine Ingalls, and George Ingalls and good will will meet at lunchers tay here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls and good will will meet at lunchers tay here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls and good will will meet at lunchers tay here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls and good will will meet at lunchers tay here as weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls and good will will meet at lunchers tay here. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingalls at Marshall Field & Co.'s tearcom to cago last winter, are spending the sumfor a six weeks' visit, cago last winter, are spending the summorrow noon to discuss with Dr. Sain and Mrs. Frank C. Letts of mer at Greenwich, Conn. Miss Kathuel G. Inman of Mexico the religious and political aspects of the situation Forest gave a small dinner on erine Ingalis has spent part of the and political aspect evening. Covers were laid season as the guest of Miss Edith Cumin that republic. guests. mings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. weekly bridge party will be held Mark Cummings of 1559 North State

ernoon at 2 o'clock at the parkway and Lake Forest.

club of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Martin and Miss Amy Martin of 421 North Central Park boulevard are at Atlantic City

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-The wedding of Miss Margaret Long-Philip F. W. Peck of 200 East fellow Strong, daughter of Mr. and are place, who has a house in Mrs. Charles Howard Strong, of 120 Forest for the summer, has re- East Seventy-first street, to Almus nd Mrs. Thorne Donnelly of bride's parents in Roque Bluff, Me.

Mrs. Edward W. Van Ingen will give a dinner party at her cottage in Southampton this evening in honor of ice and Lake Forest left Chiexterday for a month's visit with Ingen, who recently returned from an extended solourn in the west.

nd Mrs. De Koven Bowen of Harold H. Weekes, who has been spending the summer in Islip, L. I., will form forest

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who is now

ward Harrigan, and Walter Connolly, ward Harrigan, and Walter Connolly, took place yesterday at the country place of the bride at Schroon Lake, born of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. in the Adirondacks. Dr. Anthony Hart The folian of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

S. George F. Nolan of Detroit is Harrigan gave his sister in marriage and the best man was William Harrigen of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. The folian of Mrs. Edward P. Balley and Wrs. Edward P.

'Exchange' Pastors Fill Many Pulpits During Vacations

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR. "Exchange" pastors filled the ma-jority of Chicago's pulpits yesterday are fascinated as with a collection of while the usual occupants were seeking seventeenth century enamels, or you

regard for the church than it did years things are beautiful-necessarily,

"We should use every opportunity, however, to convert the press to Christ, for surely a Christian press is essen

At the Christ Lutheran church, Oak Park, the Rev. E. T. Lams, pastor. took the subject of "Christ and : Common People" as his text, delive: ing a homily on the nearness of the Sayior to the masses, and of the duty devolving upon directors of the church o spread the gospel further.

Announcement is made by the Bellen Avenue Baptist church that the astor Dr Samuel J Skevington has been called to take charge of a church e here. Dr. Skevington has long been hairman of the North Central Ministerial Association of Chicago.

The Rev. Dr. F. B. Baker, who since November, 1899, has been pastor of the Irving Park Presbyterian church has resigned, and will retire from the His resignation takes effect

The Chicago church federation com mission on international friendship

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.]—Senorita Ramona Le Fevre is planning to go north for a series of visits, when she will be the guest of Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry at their summer home and will spend Fevre, at his beautiful country estate

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Perkins of the engagement of their daughter, are om a fortnight's visit in the Pratt Evans, took place this afternoon at Stronghold, the country home of the tonio Penaherrera, attaché of the legation of Ecuador, who makes his Washington home at Rauscher's. Miss Perkins is the granddaughter of the late Col. Oliver Thomas Beard and niece of Anson McCook Beard of Tuxedo and New York. Her sister Olive Marchese Stefano D'Amico of Milan. Italy. The wedding will take place Aug. 28 at Springlake, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett Jr. are at the Profile house, White Moun tains, N. H., for a short stay.

nize without delay the Republic of Ireland were sent today by the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus to Secretary of State Colby and to the president of the United States senate and the speaker of the house of representatives.

CAVINIA. BY ERIC DELAMARTER.

HEN you hear a classic like "Don Pasquale," which the Rayinia Park forces presented Saturday evening, either you recreation elsewhere. wonder at the Grimm fairy-tale in The Rev. Norman B. Barr, pastor of genuousness of such art, or you are

the Rev. Norman B. Barr, pastor of the Olivet-Institute, Presbyterian, remained, however, to urge Christianizing of newspapers and theaters.

"Newspapers of the country do have regard for Christianity and the churches," he declared. "While we which Donizetti wrote, art was, first which we can be considered." may not agree with their attitudes on of all, a decorative idea. In our day, many subjects, while we may feel that the idea is that of making slive the certain types of news are not to our passionate reality of life. Hence, if certain types of news are not to best we are to enjoy "Don Pasquale" for Christian spirit, we must acknowledge any other than its pure singing values. that the press as a whole shows a we must put ourselves into the frame much higher standard of morality and of mind of the esthete, to whom all their own period, and according

> Ravinia's patrons apparently fell nto the mood of the piece, for it seemed most successful. Vittorio Trev isan, barely able to speak on accoun of a cold, was the expert farceur who anguishing cantilene, saccharine tone and corset-model poses also filled the requirements. Miss Escobar of the Dresden-doll impersonation and color atura agility, heard frequently the re

ounding palm.

Mr. Picco, the Dr. Malatesta of th cast, was the surprise. He had not always been happy in his rôles, but this been called to take charge of a church fitted him like the proverbial glove. Out of cloth, so I went out shopping in the east, after seven years of serv. His tone was admirable, his recitative one day and managed to get obliging a finished declamation, his comedy a clerka to give me innumerable samples kindred excellency with the capital kindred excellency with the capital In one store where I was unusually funmaking of Mr. Trevizan. They made a good team, these two, and the only regret, as to the performance to the pe regret, as to the performance, is that Mr. Trevisan, a tower of strength, an encylclopedia of tradition, and as nimparticular what she buys. I think I'd ble witted in comedy expedient as the young roe-buck on the springtime hills, arm." young roe-buck on the springtime mind could not enrich his interpretation with the singing voice the gods gave him.

My little sister, who was with me, called out: "Why, Lilly, that won't do." the singing voice the gods gave him.

her; true lovers live happily ever after.

Miss Mason, by the way, returns to for me, after I had invelgled the clerk

Greeks Celebrate Signing of Treaty;

Pray for Premier Special services were held in Chicago Greek churches yesterday as part of a movement of Greeks throughout the to celebrate the signing of the treaty with Turkey, to pray for the success of the Greek armies and for the speedy recovery of Premier Veni-zelos, who was wounded last week. At the Gree's Church of the Annun-

chation, La Sune and Oak streets, Constantine Xanthopoulos, Greek consul-general, delivered a patriotic address, thanking the armies of the United States for assistance rendered the al-lied cause. ing power to our creams.

Services were also held in St. Constantine's church, Sixty-first street and South Michigan avenue and at the Greek Trinity church, Taylor street and Blue Island avenue. Members of the Hellenic post of the American Legion were represented by special delegations at all services.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every setter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-script returned.

Something for Nothing. My mother was making a quilt. Sh enjoyed doing this piece work, but ran out of cloth, so I went out shopping

"Plot?"—gouty, rich bachelor; true Mother said she wasn't going to have lovers; mock marriage; she's a shrew; any blue in that quilt at all, 'cause it glad to learn the truth and be rid of always fades."

duty Tuesday night in "Rigoletto." to give me about twenty-five samples Tonight, an orchestral concert, with under the impression that my mother Tonight, an orchestral concert, with the state of the sta



with men who like the way the Resinol in it

Resinol products at all druggists.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Rich Ice Cream. Although some one will be sure to scold me for recommending anything with five eggs, especially with a cup of cream, nevertheless I know that there are others who are glad to get

something of the sort for party use. But, note, five egg yolks equal only two and a half eggs. Use whites for cake to eat with cream. Plain cream sweetened with powder-ed sugar and flavored is all right for a thanksgiving ice when the weather is chill, but for summer we need fillers to give a denser bod, and better stand-

Eggs are the richest and perhaps the most gratifying of the fillers.

The soft custard body of these egg ice creams must be cooked only to the moment when it will coat the spoon, or the whole will separate or "curdle." To make this ice cream add a scant cup of sugar to five egg yolks—you can use a fine granulated or a powdered—and whisk the two together until they form a perfectly smooth ribbon,

Add then two cups of hot milk slow-with constant whisking, and cook until mixture coats spoon. The cooking help to give body, but is not absolutely essential. A piece of vanilla pod may have been heated and cooked with the milk before it is added to the

falling in pretty narrow folds when the whisk is lifted.

Chill whole, add a cup of cream which may be whipped or not, and freeze. One cup of any fruit puree is enough for this amount.

AMUSEMENTS

CIRCUS GRANT PARK NOW Van Buren Street ENTRANCE Last Performance Sunday, Aug. 22 INGLING BARNUM & RINGLING CIRCU MILLION POUND ELEPHANT GREATEST DISPLAYS OF THE CIRCUS ARENA ACT DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES egin at 2 & 8 P. M. EIGHT

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OBITUARY.

A. B. Ayers, Veteran Produce Dealer, Dies

Charles B. Ayers, 68 years old, president of the firm of C. F. Love & Co., 89 South Water street, died Saturday at his summer home in Holland, Mich. at his summer home in Holland, Mich. Mr. Ayers was one of the veteran produce dealers of Chicago. He entered the business while in his teens and early became head of the firm whose president he has been for more than forty years. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, will be neid from the family residence, 421 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Two daughters, Mrs. Edith Ayers McCul-lough and Mrs. Florence Wolcott, sur-

DEATH NOTICES

ALTHOUSE—Susan Althouse, dear mother of Mrs. Grace Bruck, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Lora Mendonsa, Mrs. Zella Munson and Mabel Althouse. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., from late home, 746 California-ter. Interment at Rosehill.

AURELIUS—William E. Aurelius, beloved husband of Mary A. A. and loving father of Harriet A. Harris, Marcus A. Aurelius, Eliza V. Hardy, Edith A., Samuel J., and Herbert S. Aurelius, Aug. 14, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., at his residence, 1513 E. 65th-st. Funeral Monday, at 3 p. m., from the late residence, Burial at Oalwoods cemetery, AYERS—Charles B. Ayers of Oak Park, at

AYERS—Charles B. Ayers of Oak Park, at his summer home at Holland, Mich., Aug. 14. Funeral from the late residence, 421 N. Oak Park. av., Oak Park, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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DEATH NOTICES

JOHNSON-Randine C. Johnson, nee Jamesen, entered into rest Aug. 13, aged 77 7 Fars, widow of the late Iver; dearly beloved mother of Iver R. Charles N., and Estrin W. Johnson; fond effect of Mrs. Lena Miller, Mrs. Mary Alfreds, Mrs. Sophia Losby, Bid the late Haraid and Jarl Andarsen. Junioral from late residence, 2214 N. Rockwellst, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Olive cemetery.

KNOPF-Philip Knopf, at his house, 1058 N. Hoyne-av., in his 72d year, Aug. 14, beloved husband of Caroline Knopf, beathar of Mrs. Catharine Ludwig. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 2 p. m., from Zloit Evangelical church, cor. Hoyne-av. and flow-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KUETTLER-Anna Kuettler, Aug. 15, 1220, widow of Eudolph Kuettler, mothes of Theodore J., Richard F., Arthur and Mrs. Lena C. Frisble. Funeral Wednesday it 3 p. m. from chapel, 2168 N. California av. cor. Palmer-av., autos to Waldheim.

MAYFIELD—Paul A. Mayfield, aged. 18, becor. Paimerav., autos to Waldheim.

MAYFIELD—Paul A. Mayfield, ared 19, beloved son of Lincoln and Mary Mayfield, nee Gallagher, at residence of his uncle. James Gallagher, 2725 W. 38th-st. Fungrainotice later. For information call McKinley 980.

Vermont, Wednesday, Aug. 18.

SULLIVAN—Mamie Sullivan nee Lyons, loved wife of Daniel T. Sullivan, fond ther of Daniel and Mary, beloved daug of William and Mary Lyons, sister of Jithe late Edward, and Catherine. Fun Tuesday, Aug. 17, from late residence, & Emerald-av., at 10:30 a. m., to %1. I church, where solemn requiem high will be celebrated, Autos to Mt. Olive SWEENEY—Harry Sweeney, Aug. 14, bele husband of Mary, mee Maughtou, and of Hugh and Johanns, see Collins, bro of John, William, Frank, Marie, and Jaret Sweeney, Mrs. M. O'Leary, and late Eugene. Funeral Tuesday at direct the seed of the Collins, St. Leo's church, Interment at Moundivet. For seats call Yards 703.

WARNING—Louise Wilke Warniny, mo

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Fine quality, excellent varieties and exceptional pricing mark these August Sale groups.

Months of preparation of the most careful sort laid the foundation for these Sales. Selection will have but one result-an enduring satisfaction.

Certain sales are announced here. Elsewhere in this paper is news of the

> August Sale of Furniture August Sale of Shoes

Lovely Blouses Of Georgette Crepe, \$8.50

Just the sort of dainty blouses that will bring a de-lightfully fresh note to the midsummer wardrobe.

Cool and most becoming, one will find them, for wear with separate skirts or to lend a summery touch to the street suit.

Some have bands of real filet lace, others narrow lace edg-ings, still others embroidered net collars and cuffs, and many tiny tuckings.

The styles are varied, with necklines round, square or V shaped. All tastes may be met. The sleeves are in the much favored and comfortable elbow length.

The quality of the Georgette crepe and the careful workmanship are noteworthy details, particular-ly in view of the moderate pricing. In white or flesh color. \$8.50 each.

Fourth Floor, North.

A Fresh Bit of Neckwear Now

Women know what a lovely white collar or a crisp vestee will do to the travel outfit.

Here are assortments that make the happiest sort of selection possible.

First Floor, North.

Suits and Frocks. Declare Themselves Fall 1920 By Many A New Detail



NEW season at its beginning never seemed more fascinating. Assortments arriving daily reflect each newly created mode in the distinctive way one has come to know in these sections. Fabrics are soft and velvety in weave. Colors deep-toned and rich. And then, too, one sees that

Tricotine Enters the Lists of Fashion in Fall Suits, Often With Fur

The tricotine is of a softer, finer weave and adapts itself to the new silhouette charmingly. A soft, high collar of moleskin blends its taupe tones with the dark blue of the tricotine in the suit sketched at right. \$165.

Another tricotine suit, sketched at the left, has the new deep shawl collar. Note the new lines of the coat. \$115.

Early as it is, the definite tendency, of frock fashions can be seen in the styles presented here. The street frocks take on slim straight lines, a bit on the redingote order. Panels carry the decoration in many a mode. The dull, rich glow of metal threads often is that decoration.

Tricotine Frocks Touched With Gold And Copper Threads Are Newest

The tracery is just a gleam here and there, for the threads are restrained in their application. Such a frock is indeed the choice of excellent taste. Sketched at the left center. Priced at \$110.

Another frock of Poiret twill in a navy blue adds striking motifs of beading in iridescent tones, as sketched in the center. \$150.

Fourth Floor, North

Separate Skirts for Early Fall

Introduce New Colorings and Pleatings

ferent so favored a fashion detail as pleats may be. In the plaids,

the soft browns, tans and blues, shades of the coming fall, are

A Skirt in Narrow Box Pleats at \$22.50

Achieves, despite the many pleatings, the preferred straight lines. Rich tones of brown and blue are combined in the plaid.

Another Soft-toned Plaid Skirt is \$30

This is knife-pleated. A lovely tan and golden brown are combined with navy blue in the plaid. There are pockets and a belt.

Fourth Floor, East,

Every Sort of Towel Wanted

Is in This August Sale-Specially Priced

as they pertain to towels, and comes to this Sale to supply them.

Pure Linen Huck Towels Are 85c Each

Turkish Bath Towels at August Sale Prices

Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels of extra heavy weight,

Hemmed, bleached Turkish bath towels of heavy absorbent nap,

finished with neat corded borders. Size 221/2 x 43 inches are \$1.35 each.

The August Sale of Curtains

Every Pair in Our Assortments Is Reduced

Grenadine Curtains Priced \$4.25 Pair

Novelty Net Curtains Priced \$6.25 Pair

The grenadine curtains are the sort wanted for dining-room, living-

The net curtains have plain centers or in point d'esprit, geometrical

Sixth Ploor, North att.

plied with substantial economy. Typical values are

room or bedroom windows. \$4.25 pair.

or floral patterns, mostly in filet weaves, \$6.25 pair.

Which means that practically all curtain needs can be sup-

Second Floor, North.

ent quality and of a practical size, 18 x 34 inches. 85c each.

She realizes its advantages in such values as these.

Hemmed union huck towels

with figured damask border in 17 x 33-inch size, are 50c each.

221/2 x 42 inches in size, 85c each.

The far-seeing woman makes a list of her linen closet needs,

These pure linen huck towels are hemmed. They are of an absorb-

Hemmed cotton huck towels of

very serviceable quality. In the 18 x 34-inch size, \$3.50 the dozen.

combined in ways varied and distinctive.

To see the newest skirts arriving here is to realize how dif-

Certain Silks Always in Demand Are the Subject of an Interesting Selling

A selling interesting from the point of pricing, too. Port the groups of silks especially featured at this time most me erate pricing prevails.

Chiffon Taffetas Remarkably Priced, \$2.95 Yard These are the soft and shimmering taffetas that conform to the slimmer silhouette of fall modes. In street shades and colors for ming frocks. 35 inches wide.

White Fiber Satin Priced at \$4.50 Yard

Chinese Shantung Sill-Priced 85c Yard

Rich and lustrous in weave-the sort much wanted for outdoor pastime apparel. 36 inches wide.

To make blouses, shirts children's clothes. In the nat color only. 33 inches wide Black Satin Charmeuse of Beautiful Quality, \$3.95 Years

All-silk black satin charmeuse of excellent quality, unusually in luster and much in vogue for fall frocks. In the 40-inch width The New Velvets and Corduroys Come

Chiffon velvets in the deep-toned colors for fall frocks and mi

also in black. 38 inches wide, \$8.50 yard. Corduroys, soft, beautiful in coloring. There is predicted for the a great vogue this fall. 32 inches wide, \$1.50 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Baby Frocks from the Philippines All Hand-made, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.95

What countless tiny stitches have gone into their making.

Surely these skilled needlewomen love such tasks as these. For never was more thought for baby's comfort and loveliness than has gone into these little frocks.

Mothers will be delighted to find them so low priced. They will be enthusiastic over the

Fine Tucking, Delicate Hand-Embroidery and Tiny Real Lace Edgings

Some are trimmed with Valenciennes laces. Others are qui smocked in pink or blue. Materials are daintily fine, butto fully made. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

Three little frocks are sketched. Priced, from left to right, \$3.95 and \$4.95. But the sketch can in no way convey the unus which these very moderate prices represent.

Hand-made, Hand-scalloped Petticoats for Babies, Specially Priced, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95. Third Floor, North.

Now in the August Sale-Best of Times to B Blankets for the Coming Winter

Assortments are fresh, new, complete. Pricings are of ticular advantage. The quality of the blankets make them cellent values at their pricings.

All-Wool Blankets in the Twin-Bed Size, \$15 Pat These blankets may be had in plaids of blue, pink or gray white. All are neatly bound. The size, 60 x 84 inches, priced \$15 these All-wool twin-bed size blankets in white with pink or blue b are finished with silk bindings. Size 60 x 84 inches, at \$14.50 pair

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, \$15.75 Pair These are double-bed size blankets, 70 x 80 inches, in blue, pagray or gold color. They are finished with self color soisette binds; match. Priced \$15.75 pair.

Plaid blankets with a soft eiderdown finish, in varied color binations of pink, blue, gray, tan and lavender. The five-pound was size 70 x 80 inches, \$7.95 pair.

All-wool crib blankets in white with pink or blue borders, finished with silk baby ribbon, size 36 x 54 inches, \$9.50 pake Seventh Floor, South.

wraps and frocks-ready for Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators. Specially Priced, \$5.95

A bit heavier, as a house robe should be with fall to consider. Yet light enough for summer wear at home.

Simple in style-almost severe in their tailored linesand charming in coloring. Just the sort of robe that is a constant delight because of its fine service in the wardrobe.

In Plaids of Gold, Lavender, Blue, Green

sees immediately that this robe is practical for beach wear or to pack in the traveling case. The work-manship is of excellent quality.

Third Floor, North.



Japanese Crepe House Robes

New Fall Modes in the

Gray Shop

Daily they are arriving.

tation of the new silhouette.

For Women Who

Require Larger Sizes

choosing.

Here the first fall new suits,

They tell of a skillful adap-

The sketch shows the style. One





Tall Millinery Modes Just Launched Express the New in Garniture, Line, Color

It is to be a season of modes enriched with sweep ing plumage, with gold and silver laces, with colortones of irresistible loveliness, soft and subdued.

Sponsored by the great designers and prominent in a specially assembled display of autumn millinery here are the new fall hats in

Doce Gray, Chinchilla Gray, China Blue, Pheasant Brown. Putty Shades and Lapis Blue

The medium-sized hat in uncommonly smart lines has equal place in favor with the small, snug turban and large pictorial type of hat. Often a cascading vel of lace is the single trimming touch.

This is an assortment of exceptional fascination to the woman interested in the new when it is newest Prices range from \$20 to \$50.

Fifth Floor, South

GENE MARKET

HASTY BA ROB 2 **PASSU**

Quartet in A

rency which movie patrons had just paid into showhouse cof-fers, made their appearance last appearance night

It was about 10:15 o'clock, and Frank Ward, manager of the Dearborn theater at 40 West Division street, was to him before leav



wrapped in a bit of r up \$125 in currency an door. Once more the le ning board, once more

"VETS" OF SECOND AN NATIONAL The Veteran Corps of

ond" Infantry, I. N. G., nees in the world

war as the 132d infantry, will meet tomorrow night in the armory at 2653 West Madison street. The meeting will be the first move toward putting into operation in Illinois the law pro-viding for the reorganization of the national guard.
Adjt. Gen. Frank
S. Dickson will ADJ.
explain the operation of the federal milit

urge cooperation with National Guard commis appointed by Gov. Lowd Capt. Lewis M. Simpso of the veteran corps, wi John J. Garrity, Col. Fl Gen. George M. Moulte E. Stuart, and Gen. Har former commanders of ond," will attend.

RENTERS' PI TO BE TAKE LOWDEN TO

A delegation of aldern rent victims will leave Springfield, to present to a petition signed by mo persons, requesting a sof the legislature to persons, requesting a sof the legislature for the profiteering. If the governor calls session, several hundred to go to the capital to ursof the proposed rent bill. Tonight thousands of will gather at a massmee all members of the stat and candidates for office vited to talk over plans if it deteration to take action rent gougers.

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W. D. Daly of 429 Arlin formed the police last "somewhere between the and Morton Grove" he diamond rings valued at that he would pay \$1,000 turn.

The August Fur Sale

Brings the New Fashions at Prices

Lower Than Again This Season

Its importance cannot be too greatly emphasized. For

every woman contemplating the purchase of furs for the

coming winter, this message brings word of opportu-

Coats All of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), \$525

stress cannot be laid upon the quality. There is an unusually

full flare and the collar is much larger than usual. In the 36-inch length. Sketched at right.

A Moleskin Cape Collared With Squirrel, \$340

mentioned first. The style is most out-of-the-ordinary-deep ruf-

fles one over the other. The squirrel collar is lined with mole-

The Dolman Sketched, of Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), With Skunk Collar and Cuffs, \$800.

This is indeed a luxurious-looking Dolman. The skins are exquisite,

alling gracefully into the new lines fur wraps take this season. Sketched

Pourth Floor, North

skin. This is a really notable value. Sketched at left.

style and quality, from \$150 to \$600.

This coat is made of specially selected skins and too much

The beautiful quality of the moleskin in this cape must be

Other capes of moleskin and squirrel priced, according to

nity not to be overlooked. For example:

At the risk of repetition, this point is again made.

MISS PATRICIA CLARY, in "Springtime in Mayo."

SLOGANER SENDS

CHILD KILLED,

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ng Selling

\$2.95 Yard

Get Small Haul.

The door was opened. Two young hand. Up went Ward's hands. Call to them not to shoot, he slipped t the stickup men into the lobby of the latter gathered up the new on the table—\$34 in all. The er tugged at the ring, changed his ind, and followed his companion to be door. A black car, already coning a pair of passengers, darted the running board, the motor roared

being shown to the good night audience at the Peerless theater, 3955

good-night audience at the Peerless the ater, 3955 Grand boulevard. Mrs. May Martin of 6237 South Ashland avenue, the ticket seller, was land avenue, the ticket seller, was sistant Manager Henry Jaster unlocked the door of the box office for her to telephone. He followed her in. So did two young men and a brace of revolvers.

The two weeks' vacation of Irwin upon the outlines of a broom. It is pasted on a piece of white paper and across the business end John A. Duncan Jr. of St. Joseph, Mo., has printed: "Cleah house with Harding."

"Harding, the pulmotor of the nation," is the offering of James T. Smith. 10900 Vernon avenue. Mr. Smith states in explanation that our country is now in the throes of asphyxiation from too much Democratic gas. Here are a few more anappy excerpts from the day's more anappy excerpts from the sunrise; Harding and the sunrise; Harding

Hands were quickly raised.

"Open the safe!" This to the girl.

Mr. Martin object and the stickup
men, overlooking \$1,500 that was
wapped in a bittof paper, grabbed
up \$125 in currency and sped for the
door. Once more the lean to the

"It's hard, dangerous work," he told Irwin. "And you need rest more than money for your schooling."

"VETS" OF OLD

SECOND AND NEW

NATIONAL GUARD

The Veteran Corps of the "Old Secondary of the railroad work." he told Irwin. "And you need rest more than money for your schooling."

The father left for New York on a business trip. Irwin got a job with the Chicago Outer Belt railroad.

On Friday the father returned. He ordered Irwin to quit the railroad job. The boy insisted he wanted to earn his way in the world. The father pressed his demand that the abandon the railroad work." in the cold in Chicago in 1920 288

The Veteran Corps of the "Old Second" Infantry, I. N. G., which did busi-house. nees in the world

war as the 132d norrow night in the armory at 2853 West Madi-son street. The meeting will be the first move toperation in Illiols the law pro-

viding for the rethe national Adjt. Gen. Frank Dickson will ADJ. GEN FRANK

sation of aldermen and high tims will leave tonight for ant victims will leave tonight for pringfield, to present to Gov. Lowden petition signed by more than 4,000 atoms, requesting a special session the legislature to pass laws probiting rent profiteering.

If the governor calls the special saion, several hundred are expected to the capital to urge the passage of the proposed rent bill.

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Tonight thousands of rent victims ligather at a massmeeting to which members of the state legislature at candidates for office have been interested to talk over plans for a city-wide seration to take action against the

and gougers.

Ald Mulcahy and the other memrs of the council will attend, this

seeing before going to Springfield.

1,000 Reward Offered

for Raturn of Rings v. D. Daly of 429 Arlington place in-med the police last night that mewhere between the city limits Morton Grove" he had lost two mond rings valued at \$5,000, and the would pay \$1,000 for their re-

"SPRINGTIME IN MAYO"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. To be loved by and to love Mr. Fiske Hara has for some seasons now been seasons low been seasons to like it. The recumstances always involve a moon sarden, songs by Mr. O'Hara, and remantic difficulty on two, invariably shied at precisely 1046 p. m., and lose of us who are O'Hara fans ways so and have a perfectly wonreful time.

always go and have a perfectly wonderful time.

So it was last evening at the Olympic, the play in this case being "Springtime in Mayo," wherein Mr. O'Harn
finds himself a debonair Irishman, back
home from America just in time to interfere with the wedding plans of his
brether, Lord Roger McWarren. Brether is the villain of the piece—an impoverished nobleman about to marry a
tradesman's daughter, whom he has
never seen, in consideration of a substantial dowry, which he needs badly. stantial dowry, which he needs bedly.

movie patrons had just paid into showhouse coffers, made their appearance last night. It was about 10:16 o'clock, and Frank Ward, manager of the Dearborn theater at 40 West Division street, was MRS. MAY MAETIN. counting the small change that the cashler, Miss Cleo Steimmer of 1209 North La Salle street, had turned over to him before leaving. In the open safe wero \$600 in bills, the major portion of the evening's income. On his left hand glittered a diamond valued at \$1,000.

Get Small Haul.

Well, the venturesome young manks woman, in the person of Miss Clary, makes her way to Lord Roger's apartments to see what her futures husband is like, mistakes O'Hara for the bridegroom, and promptly loses her heart to him. O'Hara returns the compliment, without knowing in the least who she is, and there you are as pretty a pickle as ever an Irish lad and lass got themselves into.

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sings and smiles—such a rollicking Irish smile!—and everybody goes home

But things straighten themselves. You can't criticize a play like that, out, the villain gets an unbelievably And even if you could, who wants to?

BOY, SWITCHING

TO PAY WAY IN

Work, Gets News.

tion. He decided to earn his way through by work-ing as a switchman.

Father Makes Objection.

Yesterday, as members of the fam-ily were discussing what they believed was merely a boy's whim the telephone

COLLEGE, KILLED



Saw "World's Greatest Century."

Mrs. Anna Burian, 104 years old, a resident of Chicago since 1875, and reputed to be the city's oldest inhabitant, realized her wish yesterday. Her wish was to die.

"I have outlived my span," she had often observed to her family. "My husband, my friends, all the old familiar faces are gone. I

faces are gone. I alone am left."
Her husband

died in 1880. They MRS. ANNA BUNAN, had six children. [TRIBUNE Photo All are dead, made about six months ago.] There are eleven months ago, l grandchildren, still living, and forty-six great grandchildren, all of whom are alive and residents of Chicago.

"An Old Fashioned Woman."

well satisfied and wondering if they bought the right songs of the man at the door. Mrs. Burian made her home with granddaughter, Mrs. James Lhotak 2313 West Fiftleth street. She was what the world terms an old fash-ioned woman. She rounded out each day with her knitting, Bible reading, and housework. She had never been

and housework. She had never been inside a motion picture theater. She retained full possession of her faculties until the last. She had never worn spectacles. Death occurred after a brief coughing spell.

She was an exemplar of the healthful attributes of country life. There was no restless age in Bohemia when she lived there. For twenty-five years she worked beside her husband in the harvest fields, performing what would be considered man's labor in this country. It was to that period that she Father, Who Forbade all of 'em ambitious to become the po litical battle cry of either the Republitry. It was to that period that she ascribed her remarkable health and cans or Democrats this fall—we come upon the outlines of a broom. It is vigor, Mrs. Lhotak said.

"A Wonderful 100 Years." Mrs. Lhotak recalled yesterday one her habitual expressions:

"My goodness, I think I'll live for-ver. And I've seen so much now that I'm tired and want to go. It has been a wonderful 100 years."
When she was born May 23, 1816, in the little town of Smolci, Bohemia,

that ethnographic waif was the vassal of Francis I. of Austria. Kings and emperors have since become passe. Bohemia is now a part of the Czecho-

Relatives in Many Wars. Mrs. Burian remembered the civil war, the Franco-Prussian war, the cinch world peace with Cox."—Patrick Duffy, Peru, Ind. Spanish-American war, in each of which she had relatives. In her life-"Jimmy Cox and Lifbeerity."-A time there were perfected the steam engine, the telephone and telegraph,

the subsea cable, the automobile, and the airplane. IN AUTO CRASH

She will be buried tomorrow at St.
Adalbert's cemetery. Funeral services
will be held at St. Cyril's Metholius
church, Fiftieth street and Hermitage
avenue.

As Chief Waino Peterson and his

house.
"I want to earn a man's living in a man's fashien," he said.
Friday passed—then Saturday. Irwin did not return home.

Gets News of Death.

Bertha Gordon, 3 years eld, was killed; Goldie Panitch, 16 months old; Mrs. Annie Gordon and Mrs. Sara Panitch were injured yesterday when an automobile in which they were all riding crashed into a trolley wire sup-**POLICE RAID ON** CRAPS HALTS **GAME MINUTE** port at Irving Park boulevard and "Gambling as usual," said the circus

roustabouts yesterday. Back of the big top" on the lake front the bones was merely a boy's whim the telephone rang.

"Evanston police department," said a voice over the wire. "Is Irwin Brandt, employed as a switchman on the Chicago Outer Belt, your son?"

Receiving an affirmative answer the solution of the car; by the continued:

John Kurnbund, owner of the car; big top" on the lake front the bones were rattling on the tables.

The Harrison street police drove over in the patrol wagon at 2 o'clock in the at 1551 South Kedzie avenue.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

[Copyright: 1 20: New York Tribune, Inc.] NOW LET THIS BE A LESSON TO NEVER TO GO IN SWIMMING WITHOUT YOUR BATHING SUIT

USE TWO AUTO LQADS OF POLICE TO FIRE 2 MAIDS

Winnetka "Help" Gets "Back Carfare."

Properly to enlighten the world anent Winnetka's latest mystery, it is best to begin with the fact that Mr. molder-The perform-It was when recalling these inventions and the consequent advancement and Mrs. Walter A. Strong, 1397 North ing elephants are wonof mankind since 1816 that she was avenue, still occupy their home. As derful; the gymnasts wont to tell her great-grandchildren:
"I have lived in the greatest century the world has known."

for Annie, the cook, and Marie, the are always doing something thing seemingly imposting the seemingly impostant.

first assistant, A. L. Adams, have the story, peace and good will ended at the Strong home Saturday morning, when a tremulous male voice informed the desk sergeant over the telephone:
"Send all the police you've got up
here. Our cook and maid are on a ram-

page, and we're helpless." Demand Their Carfare. Mr. Peterson and a squad leaped into Blue Island—I liked the one flivver. Mr. Adams and a squad wild west show after

did likewise. All are unanimous that the big show better than any of the big quote the Strongs as saying:

"We discharged these women this morning and they won't be fired."

"We won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till we get what's fast it made me shrink and they won't be fired till oming to us," chorused Annie and every time they came around.

Marie. "We know our rights. Us Bernard Citron, 1418 Jonquil terrace. north shore domestics always get our Thursdays off, with four bits for car-

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question. What part of the circus did you

Where Asked. In Grant park after the after erformance of the circus

The Answers. Harold Peter, Arlington Heights

sible, and the horse-Miss Elsie

back riding is a delight. Brunhke, Arlington Heights, student - I animals and the tra-

JOHN W. ECKHART, FLOUR MAN AND POLITICIAN, DIES

Stormy Time on School Board Recalled.

John W. Eckhart, flour man, west side politician, former trustee and vice president of the school board, and

mer home in

Mr. Bokhart was born at West Bend, Wis., in 1856. He came to

animals and the trapeze artists the best. The animals are wonderful; they are almost human. The trapeze artists give one lots of thrills and they are so graceful at their work.

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Active as a Democrat,

Mr. Eckhart's Chicago residence is at 1903 West Monroe street. He is survived by a wildow, two sons, and a daughter. He was known as "a comme shrink hey came around. tron, 1418 Jonquil terrace, schoolboy—I liked the old cowboys the best of anything. Gee, it would be great to be a big feiler like they are and ride around on those swell horses all dressed up like an Indian or a Gift in Memory of Daughter.

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It was reported to the sites committee that he wanted to sell the property, and that ground in the next block could be purchased some \$300,000 cheaper.

Eckhart, with shaking voice and weteyes, denied he intended to sell his property to the board. He wanted it to be a gift, he said, in memory of his daughter, Eunice. His propesal was accepted, and it was voted to call the structure Eunice Eckhart school.

BEG PARDON, SIS, BUT THAT WAS MY SUIT THE KERNEL

PROM ME!

REAL KINCAID WILL AID U. S. IN **PUNISHING SPY**

Records Reveal Trail of Bogus Officer.

Lieut, Arthur M. Rincald of Orange man spy, while Schude, posing as Kin oald, was held in an Antwerp hospital will aid federal authorities in the pros-scution of Schude, it was announced

Lieut. Kinesid, who was discharged from the army at Camp Taylor, Ky., Sept. 2, 1919, has been employed for the past three weeks by the Standard Oil company at Iowa Park, Texas. His whereabouts were discovered Saturday by a Tribung reporter. He is expected to arrive in Chicago the latter part of this week to attempt to identify Schude, who is under arrest in San Prancisco and who will be brought here Francisco and who will be brought here by federal officials. Warrants charg-ing fraud have been sworm out for him by United States District Attor-ncy Charles F. Clyne.

Schude's Record Bared.

Records of the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., made public last night, show that Schude, under the name of Lieut. Arthur Kincald, arrived in the United States Aug. 4. 1919, the same day the real Lieut Kin-cald left Brest for Hoboken, N. J. Schude had previously obtained pos-session of Kincald's identification rec-

Schude had previously obtained possession of Kincaid's identification records after they had been stolen by some unknown persons from Kincaid near Beaune University, France.

"The records of the port of embarkation," the war department's report on the case reads, in part, "are to the effect that one Arthur M. Kincaid, second itentemant, field artillery, returned to the United States as a psychosis patient on the Ryndam, arriving at Hoboken Aug. 4, 1919. (This Lieut. Kincaid has since been identified as Schude.) He was sent to the Messiah home, New York City, and from thence to general hospital No. 28, Fort Sheridan, Ill., on Aug. 23, 1919."

Discharged December, 1919.

Records of the Fort Sheridan hospital, the report continues, were "to the effect that this officer was reported as needing he further hospital treatment on Dec. 4, 1919, and his discharge was therefore authorized and was executed," Dec. 19, 1919.

Schude, as Kincaid, the report further declares, was notified of his discharge Dec. 15, and given the necessary clearance papers by the personnel adjutant at Fort Sheridan. He was, according to this report, "paid by the finance officer for the months of January, 1919, to November, 1919. Amount, \$1,668.89."

Details of Confession Lacking.

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While it was currently reported in a full confession to military authorities, but little was made public there. It is expected, however, that a transcript of his admissions will be forwarded at once to federal authorities

here.

"This investigation will be pushed to the farthest extent," District Attorney Clyne declared last night. "There are so many angles to the case that it will take some time to solve it fully. Schude, of course, faces prison. We expect him here either Tuesday night or Wednesday."

TRUCK DRIVERS PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

quarters of local 705, under super-vision of Patrick

sters' unions will select delegations during the week. SERENADE AT

2 A. M. CAUSES SHOOTING, ARREST

Max Steub, 52 years old, went to room recently at 316 Beethoven street. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Steub's slumbers were rudely interrupted by the sound of male voices singing just outside his window.

Steub stood it for some time and then he jumped from his bed, picked up a revolver, and shot in the direction of the singers. One of the six shots just grazed the ear of Albert Hunterman of 226 Beethoven street, who sought the aid of the police.

Steub's arrest followed.

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"Why," he exclaimed, "it was only a tiny gun and it did not make near the noise those hoodiums did with what they called singing."

25 Lightless Autoists Must Tell It to Judge

Twenty-five autolsts driving through Lincoln park last night without dights have been summoned by the police to appear in the Speeders' court today.





















WHEAT FARMERS CLING TO GRAIN; HAMPER EXPORTS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. wheat situation is most inter-

when prices were down around the lowest a few weeks ago. They thought prices would go lower, but an unexpected upturn changed their idet, and also forced exporters to take a different view of the situation. With an advance of more than 40c from the recent low point, exporters who thought they had everything their own way, and didenot buy on the declines when efferings were free, have been in the large of late. They are paying the best premiums of the season, 19@21c when prices were down around the lowest a few weeks ago. They thought prices would go lower, but an unexpected upturn changed their idet,) and also forced exporters to take a different view of the situation. With an advance of more than 40c from the recent low point, exporters who thought they had everything their own way, and did not buy on the declines when efferings were free, have been in the market of late. They are paying the pleast premiums of the season, 19@21c over December for the No. 1 and 2 grades of hard winter and 18@19c for the red.

Farmers Hold Wheat.

If was more easy to sell wheat for export last week than to buy it from the farmers. Between the light offerings from the country and the scarcity of cars exporters now find it difficult to fill their sales for nearby shipment. Unless farmers sell more freely exporters are likely to have considerable trouble in getting enough to satisfy their requirements for August and September loadings.

The movement this year has been disappointing, and receipts at primary markets since July 1 are 49,615,000 bu, compared with 78,260,000 last year. Chicago had only about one-third as much wheat as last year and Kansas City about 50 per cent of last years.

No Reserves is Earope.

A great deal is being said about the Diropean situation as regards supplies and requirements, with a constantly fluctuating set of figures presented.

OILS.

Provision Trade Light. Provision business on speculative ac lard and hams was larger. The trade is not disposed to become enthusiastic over

Pork closed with a loss of 35@50c, lard

There is one thing that the trade in the United States and Canada should not love sight of. It is the exhaustion of reserves in all European consuming countrier, with little prospect of replenishment this season.

The government crop report—was expected to increase the yield of wheat, but made it 795,000,000 bu, or only 14,000,000 bu over last month, the loss being almost 30,600,000 bu of spring. The total wheat crop is 146,000,000 bu short of last year.

December wheat closed Saturday at \$2.35\% (2.38, a gain of 5\% c for the week; March \$2.41\% (2.41\% (2.36) 2.35 (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.36) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.35) (2.35) (2.34) (2.36) (2.35) (2.35) (2.35) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.35) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2.36) (2. go. Prices for the week 1916.

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Corn Traders Mixed.

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Monday Sept. Dec.	short ribs 5@15c lower. Prices for the week follow:
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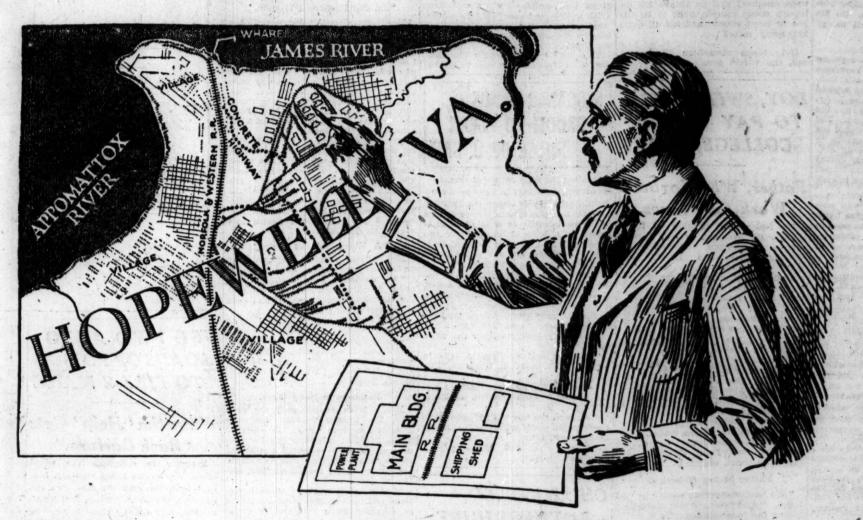
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particularly nice just now to wear with your suit when perhaps you do not care to wear a scarf. Illustrated above is one with roll edge. Others show embroidery insertion.

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Net Guimpes, special, at \$3.95, are of fine ecru net, with hand-embroidered dots and narrow Valenciennes pattern edging.

Piest Floor Middle, State.

Schoolgirls Need So Many Pretty Handkerchiefs

FOR the little girl or for big sister going away to school there are such pretty Handkerchiefs, and she needs so many! Fine white linen Handkerchiefs are either plain emstitched or have a cord border. Attractive, at 35c each or doz., \$4.20,

This May Encourage Her to Mend



WOULD you not be anxious to display such an attractive Sewing Basket if you were going a way to school? This little imported Basket is daintily, rming shades and

ket is daintily, lined with silk in charming shades and has pockets and straps to hold any fittings you may like. The top fastens down securely. \$3.75.

Bancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

Grandmother Might Have Made Them

PATCHWORK Quilts were her greatest pride, as she has often told, and how they had quilting bees where youth and gossip and merriment contributed full measure to their making. Some show the real old Colonial patterns, others our own designs. \$16 up.

A Soft Silk Rose Shows French Origin of Bag

French Bags are made of the finest eilks, attractively beaded or embroidered. Some of black moire are most attractive, beaded jet in musual designs. The Bag of lavender silk in the sketch is lovely It has a top of gray bone, and has it

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Plest Floor, Middle, Wabash.

Tea from Fine Porcelain
Seems More Delicious
ANYONE would love to drink tea
from the fragile cups of this Straffordshire Tea Set—and how very delicious it would taste! The Set is
trimmed with narrow bands of delicate lawender and on the tops of the
teapot and sugar bowl are the cunningest of little china flowers.

What a Convenience Is a Laundry Bag!



IF you have ever had to search for the soiled things to give the laundress, you will appreciate an attractive Laundry Bag to hang on your

closet door. One in pretty flowered retonne is ideal for the girl going away to school, while blue denim appeals to college boys. \$1.50, \$1.75.

Pancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State.

It's Easy to Keep These Wash Gloves Clean

GLOVES are
among the
details so important to the
artistic costume.
Good looking
Gloves to add that finishing touch are
of white washable English chamois of
very fine quality. Two-button length
-\$3.25. Silp-on style, \$3.50.

Have You Noticed the Display of Souvenir Gift Suggestions?

HERE you will find the most tempting array for any member of the family, in silver, ivory, beaded novelties, bags, etc. These suggestions will prove of interest to tourists.

Boudoir Sandals to Match Your Negligees



THESE lovely bits of Georgette crepe and French flowers, making a boudoir Sandals so festive, are meant to match the negliges, Georgette ruching and

ruching an rench flowers trim the they strap 1.50.

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What We Mean by "Sale"

IN OUR LANGUAGE it means the marking of merchandise at a price lower than normal for a specified period not shorter than a week. During the period of a "Sale" the customer can buy merchandise at prices lower than those prevailing for the same merchandise before the Sale.

In our advertising, when we use the word "Sale," we mean something definite—not an ambiguity that leaves whatever inference the reader may choose—but a clear-cut obligation on our part. The Sales now in progress give vital expression to a commonplace word.

The August Sales

FURS - BOYS' CLOTHING - CLEARANCE OF CHINA
Sixth Floor
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Fourth Floor

MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS - PICTURE FRAMES AND FRAMING

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE AND MIRRORS

Eighth Floor



Ready for Autumn Season

Are Skirts and Frocks of Charming Styles and Materials

In the Apparel Sections it is easy to see that Autumn's preferences are for soft, drapy materials and rich tones lightened often by touches of bright color in the way of embroidery or trimming. Charming new models are arriving daily.

A charming Frock of navy crepe meteor is beaded with blue and crystal, brown also. Left.

Newest Satin Frocks
Satin Frock trimmed with bands
of embroidered silk net. Navy
and brown. Second from left,

Stitching Trims Suit
Of soft navy duvetyn is Suit
showing new feature in novelty
stitching around pockets. Right.

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Slim tailored lines distinguish
Suit of Chamoisure Twill with
fur collar. Second from right.

This Lustrous Radium Silk

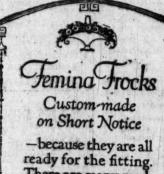
In a Special Selling, the Yard, \$2.95

THIS lovely Silk is used so extensively that you will recognize immediately how unusual is its value. It is of a soft, lustrous quality which can be used for undergarments, frocks, under-slips and foundations for crepe and chiffon gowns.

White, Flesh and Myriad Lovely Colors

The large number of shades and tints which the assortment includes adds to the unusual nature of this Selling. The flesh for undergarments is unusually popular and there is plenty of it. Flame, citron, turquoise, navy and brown are but a few of the many colors.

Second Ploor, South, Sinte.



ready for the fitting. There are many models for your selection, after which neckline, sleeves, girdle and finishings may be determined according to your individual taste.

"Field Bouquet"

Brings Summer Comfort

PURE and delightful Toilet

Preparations are more than
ever indispensable in Summertime. Field Bouquet Talcum

Powder, made in our own laboratories, is especially cooling and
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tated with sunburn. The Box, 25c.

Pirst Ploor, North, State.

brings comfort to the skin irri-

Plaid Skirts Here to Stay

AND no wonder! For an attractive Skirt, worn with different pretty overblouses, sweaters or a short coat affords a wardrobe of a wonderfully variable nature for most any season of the year.

Two attractive new Fall models are a brown and black plaid box-plaited Skirt of serge, \$18.50, and a rich brown and blue plaid velour Skirt with side plaits. \$25.

Women's Skirts Section.

Sixth Floor, South State.

Is Especially Good Wearing

Field Special Silk Hose, \$3
Good looking Hosiery is vitally important to any woman, but every woman is just as much interested in its wearing quality as in its appearance.

Field Special silk Hose is made especially for us. Fashioned with lisle top and sole, it is well known for its splendid wearing quality. In black, white, navy, and other colors. Extra sizes are priced \$3.50.

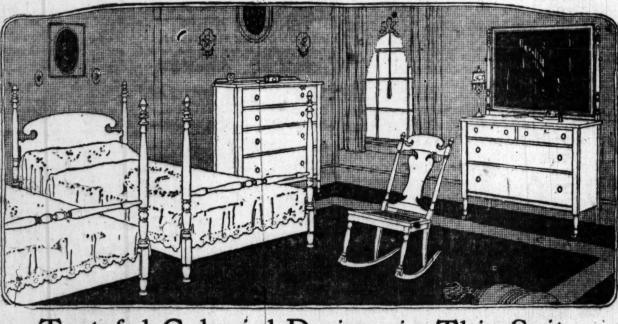
First Floor, North, State.

Fancy Linings

THOSE preparing for Autumn Sewing will be interested to hear of the excellent Linings of attractive patterns now to be had at moderate prices.

Brocaded Satin, fancy designs, for fur garments, yd., \$2.50. Fancy Printed Cotton-backed Satin, yd., \$3.

Fancy Silk and Cotton Coat Lining, yd., \$2.25.



Tasteful Colonial Designs in This Suite

One of Many Values in the Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

A BEDROOM Suite is sketched which shows a sensible use of the best features of the Colonial type of Furniture, without exaggerated proportions. It preserves the spirit of the period, and has a refinement of line that is in keeping with modern decorative ideas.

In mahogany, beautifully finished. Dresser, \$112; Full or twin size Beds, \$85; Chifforobe, \$122; Chest of Drawers, \$85; Dressing Table, \$100; Chair or Rocker, \$26.

Summer Furniture, including reed, fibre, and Old Hickory, as well as white enameled cypress garden pieces, is reduced for Clearance in this Sale. Bighth Floor.

All Imported, Decorated, and Antique Furniture, on the Fifth Floor, is reduced. This affords some highly unusual values in pieces of definite decorative merit. Office Furniture, steel and wood, is all reduced during this Sale, and offers some very attractive savings for business men. Desks, Chairs, Bookcases, etc. **inth Floor.**



AUGUST SALE of FURS Turs Can Be Bought from Us Now at Lowest Prices of the Year

BECAUSE of our own great workrooms where many of our models are made, we are able to offer Furs at most unexpectedly low prices. And because they are made by our own skilled workmen we are assured of perfectly dressed, matched skins, and workmanship worthy of the Furs themselves.

Of Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) is the handsome 36-inch Coat, illustrated above, with great luxurious shawl collar and deep cuffs of skunk. The same Coat may be had with collar and cuffs of natural squirrel, beaver or Australian opossum.

Sixth Floor. North. States



Textraordinary Values Presented by August Sale of Shoes All of Our Regular Stocks Are Included in This Sale

OUR customers already know that our Shoes meet in every way the highest standards of materials, workmanship and style. Many do not know that this is true because twey Shoe we sell is made especially for us, according to our own specifications, and is subject to the strictest requirement insuring wear and comfort.

During this Sale all of our Shoes may be bought at prices radically below the usual level. These are not assortments bought especially to be sold at this time, but our regular high grade lines. Pumps, Oxfords, Boots and Slippers of the newest and most distinctive styles are shown. A few of the many handsome styles are illustrated above. From left to right:

High heeled suede Oxfords for dress.

High black walking Shoes with Caban heel.

High walking Shoes in dark brown kid.

or dress.

High black walking Shoes with Cuban heel.

Tan calf walking Oxfords with Cuban heel.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State.

Wool Sweaters

FOR the college girl who needs a variety of sports clothes, a smart wool Sweater, worn with an attractive skirt will make an ideal sports outfit.

Two Sweaters sketched are of wool, novelty weave. Both Tuxedo and slipover styles have leather belts. At left, \$8.25. At right, \$10.25.



Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, Wabash

New Feather Hats for Fall Are Rich in Color

Hackle, Pheasant and Coque Predominate

Warm with Autumn color, and rich in fabric are Fall Hats. Trimmings are unusually lovely. And a dominant note of the season is found in the hackle trimmed or all hackle Hat. These are shown in all the rich Autumn shades—blue, soft brown, sand, henna and bright crimson in keeping with the season.



Turban of Baronette Satin Is Hackle-draped

A draped Turban of black baronette satin is very becoming in its
"off the face" effect. A wreath of hackle with sprays of ostrich, and a
brilliant pin, stuck at just the right angle, trim it effectively. There
are many other hackle Hats, often combined in various ways with
burnt goose, pheasant, mandarin and ostrich. Illiustrated above.

Phyla Ploer, North, State.

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